

Hongkong Telegraph

Dollar T.T.—1s. 3½d.
T.T. New York—10/11
Lighting Up Time—4.38 p.m.
High Water—21.35
Low Water—15.00

Limited Number of
Smart Woollen JUMPERS
LACEY KNIT CARDIGANS \$10.95 ea.
JUMPERS \$ 9.95 ea.
Early selection advisable.
WHITEAWAY'S

CARNAGE IN RUMANIA: 2,000 SLAUGHTERED BY THE IRON GUARDS

BUDAPEST, NOV. 29 (UP).—IT IS NOW REVEALED THAT RUMANIA HAS BEEN THE SCENE OF CARNAGE DURING THE PAST THREE DAYS. DIPLOMATIC REPORTS DECLARING THAT 2,000 PERSONS, MOSTLY JEWS, HAVING BEEN KILLED BY IRON GUARDS IN MANY PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

SURPRISE RAID BY GREEKS

Important Gains Claimed

Special to the "Telegraph".
STRUGA, Nov. 29 (UP).—Frontier reports state that Greek troops from the Ganges mountains made an unexpected attack at 10.30 to-day and captured the village of Horesti, situated in the central sector on the secondary road connecting the main Kurlia-Mesaria road with the main Mesaria-Berat road.

Attacks On Malta Repelled

Italian Air Action

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Malta was the scene yesterday of "considerable" enemy air activity which proved fairly costly to the Italians.

While the bombs dropped caused no damage, two Italian planes were shot down and two more were so badly damaged that it is unlikely that they were able to return to their base.

No British aircraft were damaged.

Western Desert
LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—British aircraft spent an aggressive day in Africa yesterday.

In the Western Desert, the R.A.F. attacked a small enemy column south of Sidi Barrani, bombs damaging motor transport vehicles, killing a number of drivers and silencing an anti-aircraft battery. The crew of this battery were killed.

Asab, the important Italian Red Sea port, was again attacked. Bombs fell close to a large ship equipped with anti-aircraft guns which was in harbour.

Numerous valuable reconnaissances were carried out elsewhere.

Nazi Ships To Run Blockade

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The German cargo ships Idarwald and Rhein have sailed from Tampico where they have been taking refuge since the beginning of the war. They left apparently without cargo, their destinations being given as Vigo and the Canary Islands respectively.

Three United States cruisers are said to be near Tampico.

EX-KAISER ILL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 29 (UP).—The "Afton-Bladet" Berlin correspondent reports that the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm is ill in bed and the doctors at Dorn are much worried over his very weak condition.

Why Japanese Left Nanning Garrisons

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Under the heading "Japan feeling the pinch," "The Times" military correspondent stresses the great importance of positions in the Nanning area abandoned by Japan for providing air bases from which to attack the Burma Road and Chungking, and also lying on the flanks of the routes from Yunnan to Szechuan. On the other hand, Indo-China has even better bases. The correspondent deduces that the main purpose of the Japanese withdrawal was to enable them to concentrate their forces in China. Although the Chinese Army is incapable of defeating Japan, scale

According to messages from Bucharest, Iron Guards have fought pitched battles with Rumanian army troops at several points. It is indicated that the outbreaks are far more serious than was admitted in the despatches passed by the Rumanian censors.

Diplomatic sources declare that one of the chief centres of the disorders was Ploesti, where, it is estimated, 200 Jews and Leftists were murdered.

The Iron Guards clashed with the Rumanian army and occupied public buildings at Brasso, Craiova and Turn-Severin. The army succeeded in ejecting the Iron Guards from the post office and telephone exchange buildings at Brasso.

There has been no indication in the censored despatches from Bucharest of the scale of the disorders as reported in Budapest, and there has been no mention of anti-Semitic outbreaks in Rumania.

The situation at Ploesti is described as being so serious that the Vice-Premier, M. Hora Sima has gone there in an effort to restore order.

Rumanian Army Marches
The newspaper "Magyar Orszag" reports from Bucharest that several Rumanian army divisions have been ordered to Bucharest from the provinces and are now converging on the capital.

The paper reported that General Antonescu is engaged in almost continuous conferences with the chief of the Rumanian army and leaders of the Iron Guard, warning the latter that a continuance of the disturbances may have "serious consequences for Rumania," this being regarded as a hint of possible Nazi action.

Other reports from Bucharest state that the Iron Guard occupied the Jewish quarter at Colentina last night and that many were killed.

According to diplomats, General Antonescu is considering the inclusion of several Generals in the Government for the formation of a military cabinet.

It is said that the assassins of the 64 men at Jilava prison were allowed to attend Mass for Codreanu at the Legion Church, after which they were permitted to leave unmolested. This is regarded as tantamount to a virtual nullification of General Antonescu's drastic decrees.

Nazi Intervention?
It is now revealed that Herr Baldur von Schirach arrived in Bucharest to-day as head of the mission who TURN to Page 6, Column Six.

PLANE A MINUTE
Heavy Raids On The London Area

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
LONDON, Nov. 29 (8 p.m.) (UP).—Flying high and fast, a steady procession of German planes raced towards the London area to-night skirting one district at the rate of one every other minute.

After the air raid alarm had been sounded hundreds of incendiary bombs were scattered in one district of the London area. Several high explosive bombs were also dropped.

A number of fires were caused in a nearby district, amongst them a dwelling house, but they were promptly extinguished.

Numerous flames were stopped and there were heavy anti-aircraft barrages. Raiders were also reported over southwest England at 8.40 p.m.

British & German Leaders
LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—German leaders were reported to be in the city, and it was said that they were in the city.

DOVER SHELLED
LONDON, Nov. 29 (UP).—German long range guns bombarded the Dover area for a half hour this morning.

Murdered Rumanians Buried

—Mute Protests

VICHY, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—After darkness had fallen to-day, the murdered body of Professor Jorga, the Rumanian ex-Premier and adviser to ex-King Carol, was buried.

Neither the place nor the hour of the funeral was announced.

Over 6,000 people watched the interment, recording, as it were, 6,000 silent protests against the recent events.

Numerous political and university personalities were present.

Speeches had been forbidden but military honours were rendered by a company of infantry.

Virgil Madgearu, the National Peasant ex-Minister murdered outside Bucharest, was also interred to-day.

Codreanu "Cleared"

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Codreanu, the Iron Guard leader shot in 1938 while allegedly trying to escape from the prison to which the Rumanian Government had consigned him, was posthumously re-tried when the verdict of the Court of Appeal convicted him of high treason was quashed, says a Bucharest despatch.

Queen Helen Flees
ROME, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Queen Helen of Rumania, mother of King Michael, arrived in Rome this morning accompanied by her sister, the Duchess of Spoleto.

Queen Helen left for Florence in the afternoon.

Indo-China Unrest
HANOI, Nov. 29 (UP).—The natives have again removed the rails on the Langson-Hanoi railway, halting the Japanese trains from going south and the French trains from going north; however, all is quiet in the Langson sector.

Although there have been no further border clashes, the French have warned the Thailand Government that they will retaliate any further incursions.

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HITLER CAN'T CHEAT THEM OF HAPPINESS

Several hundreds of British children have been safely evacuated from the bomb-threatened areas of England to South Africa, far removed from the horrors of Hitler's human war. These two "happiness" pictures from South Africa have just been received. They show some of the first batch of young evacuees enjoying a scamper on the lawns at the residence of the Governor-General of South Africa at Cape Town. Their cheerful, gay spirits are a rare tonic in these depressing days.



RUSSIA LEANS TO U. S.

—Trade Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The U.S. State Department today announced that the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, had met with the Soviet Ambassador in Washington on Wednesday.

Mr. Hull was friendly and he believed "constructive," Mr. Welles told a press conference to-day.

Mr. Welles said that he hoped diplomatic talks with Russia would continue, and that he expected an improvement in commercial relations to result.

The objective was to remove all questions causing friction in economic and commercial relations.

One result of the talks so far had been that the Soviets had agreed to allow the establishment of a United States Consulate at Vladivostok.

Asked if this was being done in expectation of increased trade with Russia, Mr. Welles replied in the affirmative.

LATEST

Hours Of Bombing Over Merseyside

Liverpool Bravely Goes Back To Work

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The working people of Liverpool chief sufferers in Thursday night's severe air raid, are showing great fortitude, to-day in meeting their personal disasters, troubles and difficulties.

Though many are homeless and the homes of many others are damaged, Liverpool went to work as near normal as possible in spite of the difficulties in transport both by train and tram.

Most of the large number of high explosive bombs dropped were of the heaviest calibre that have fallen in this area and extensive damage has been done to houses, shops and property in many districts.

The casualties, while not light, cannot be described as heavy considering the great number of aircraft engaged.

Churches, cinemas and hotels were among many buildings damaged.

London And Elsewhere
LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Tonight's alert in the London area was one of the earliest for some time.

The raiders entered the area simultaneously from several directions and met fierce anti-aircraft fire. Searchlights were also active. Many flames were dropped and the guns blazed away at them.

Several high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in one district but the fires were promptly extinguished.

Enemy planes were also reported to be over the Mersey estuary and are believed to have been firing at a town in Wales and an East Anglian town.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

TUITION GIVEN.

MODERN BALLROOM DANCING.
Taught in 6 hours. Expert Tuition.
Pupils delighted. Tango—A Speciality.
Apply—Toby's Dance Studio—
12th Floor, China Building. (Opposite
King's Theatre).

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Landscape dial, like new, guaranteed
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parties. Apply Box 503, "Hongkong
Telegraph".

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THE CAMERA" Second Edition.
Over 60 excellent views of the
Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at
Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong
Travel Bureau or from the Publishers,
South China Morning Post, Ltd.,
Wynhem Street.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official
Summary, issued yesterday says:
The undertone of the market during
the week was firm with holders
refusing to part with scrip at current
levels and buyers still hoping to get
in gains. With the approach of
December, (the dividend month)
prices may be expected to harden.

Business Done During the Week

Union Ins. \$395, \$392 1/2
Waterbros. \$7
Docks (old) \$16.30
Providents \$4.69, \$4.70
Humphreys \$7.20
Realities \$3.45
Tramways \$10 1/2
Star Ferries \$58
China Lights (old) \$0 1/2 X.D.
China Lights (new) \$0.40 X.D.
Electric (old) \$37 1/2
Cement \$10.00
Ropes \$0.70, \$0.80, \$0.80
Watsons \$9.00

Buyers

Docks (old) \$16.30
Providents \$4.70
Realities \$3.45
Tramways \$10 1/2
Star Ferries \$58
China Lights (old) \$0 1/2 X.D.
China Lights (new) \$0.40 X.D.
Electric (old) \$37 1/2
Cement \$10.00
Ropes \$0.70, \$0.80, \$0.80
Watsons \$9.00

Sellers

Hotels \$3.50
Realities \$3.45
Watsons \$9.00
Vibro Piling \$7.80
Sales
Electric (old) \$38
Watsons \$9.00

N.Y.K. LINE

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via Honolulu.

Tatuta Maru (starts from Shanghai) Friday, 12th Dec.
Nitta Maru Thursday, 19th Dec.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe)

Hikawa Maru Saturday, 21st Dec.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Hilo & San Francisco

* Sagami Maru (starts from Kobe) .. Sunday, 5th Dec.

NEW YORK via Japan & Panama.

* Asaka Maru Monday, 8th Dec.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila.

Atsuta Maru Saturday, 22nd Dec.

BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo.

* Anyo Maru Sunday, 1st Dec.

* Okita Maru Friday, 6th Dec.

RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore.

* Lima Maru Thursday, 12th Dec.

* Matsumoto Maru Saturday, 22nd Dec.

Kobe & YOKOHAMA.

Suwa Maru Sunday, 1st Dec.

Nitta Maru Thursday, 19th Dec.

Kilano Maru Tuesday, 24th Dec.

Kamakura Maru Monday, 15th Jan.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be
charged for mailing single copies
of the following newspapers
abroad:—

South China Morning Post

China and Macao

16 cents per copy

British Empire and Foreign

25 cents per copy

The Hongkong Telegraph

China and Macao

14 cents per copy

16 cents Saturdays

British and Foreign

20 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

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CHURCH NOTICES

UNION CHURCH

(KENNEDY ROAD)

Sunday, 10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J.
E. Handbach; 8 p.m. Preacher: Rev. M.
Moreton.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(31 MACDONNELL ROAD)

Service on Sunday, December 1.

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in

all Christian Science Churches to-morrow

will be "Ancient and Modern Necromancy,"

alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, denoun-

ed.

The Golden Text will be: "Look unto

me and be ye saved, all the ends of the

earth, for I am God, and there is none

else."

Among others the following citations

will be read from the Bible: "The

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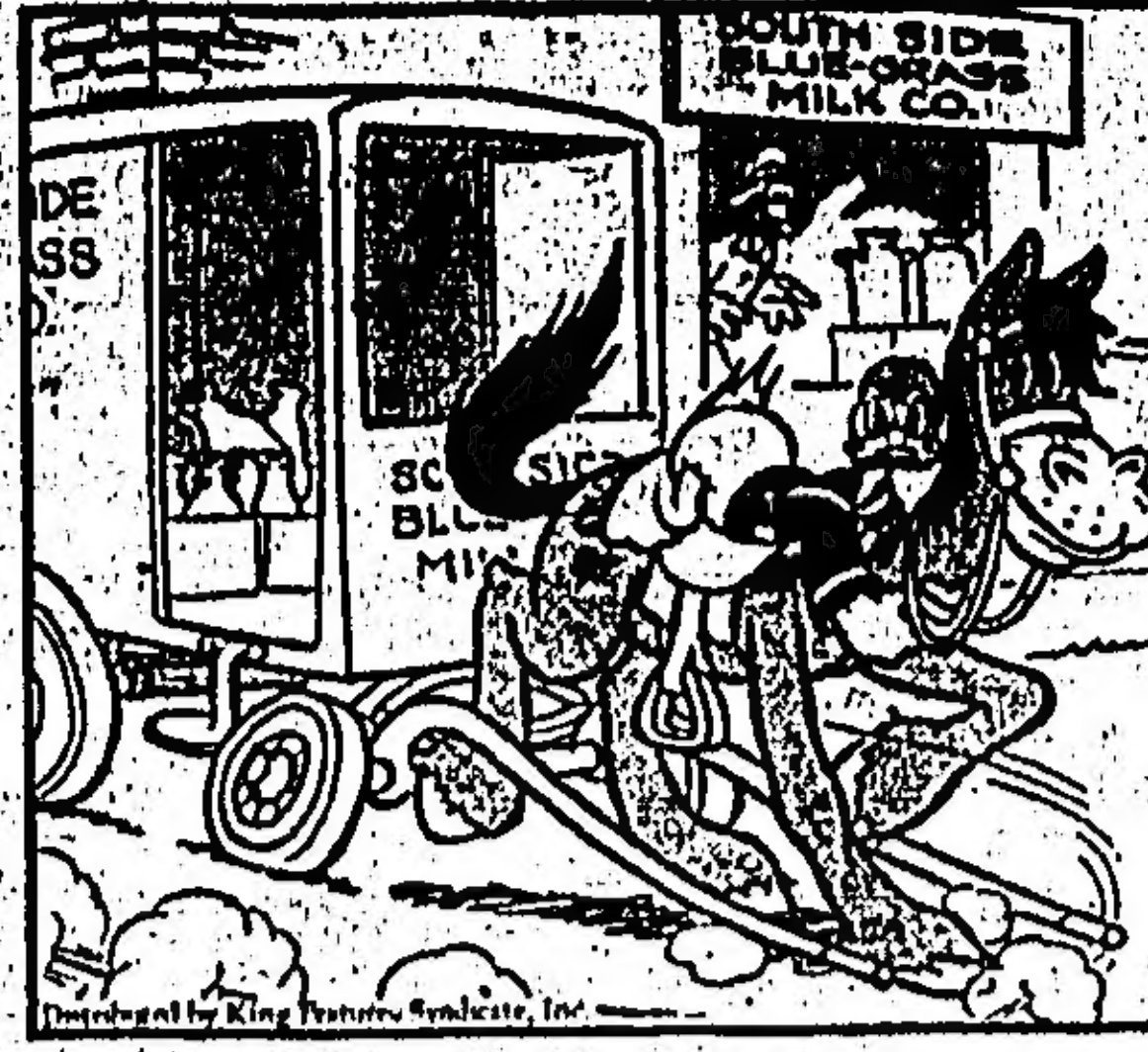
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By Walt Disney



LANE. CRAWFORD. LTD.

Crossword Puzzle

—BY LARS MORRIS

"TELEGRAPH" SATURDAY FEATURE

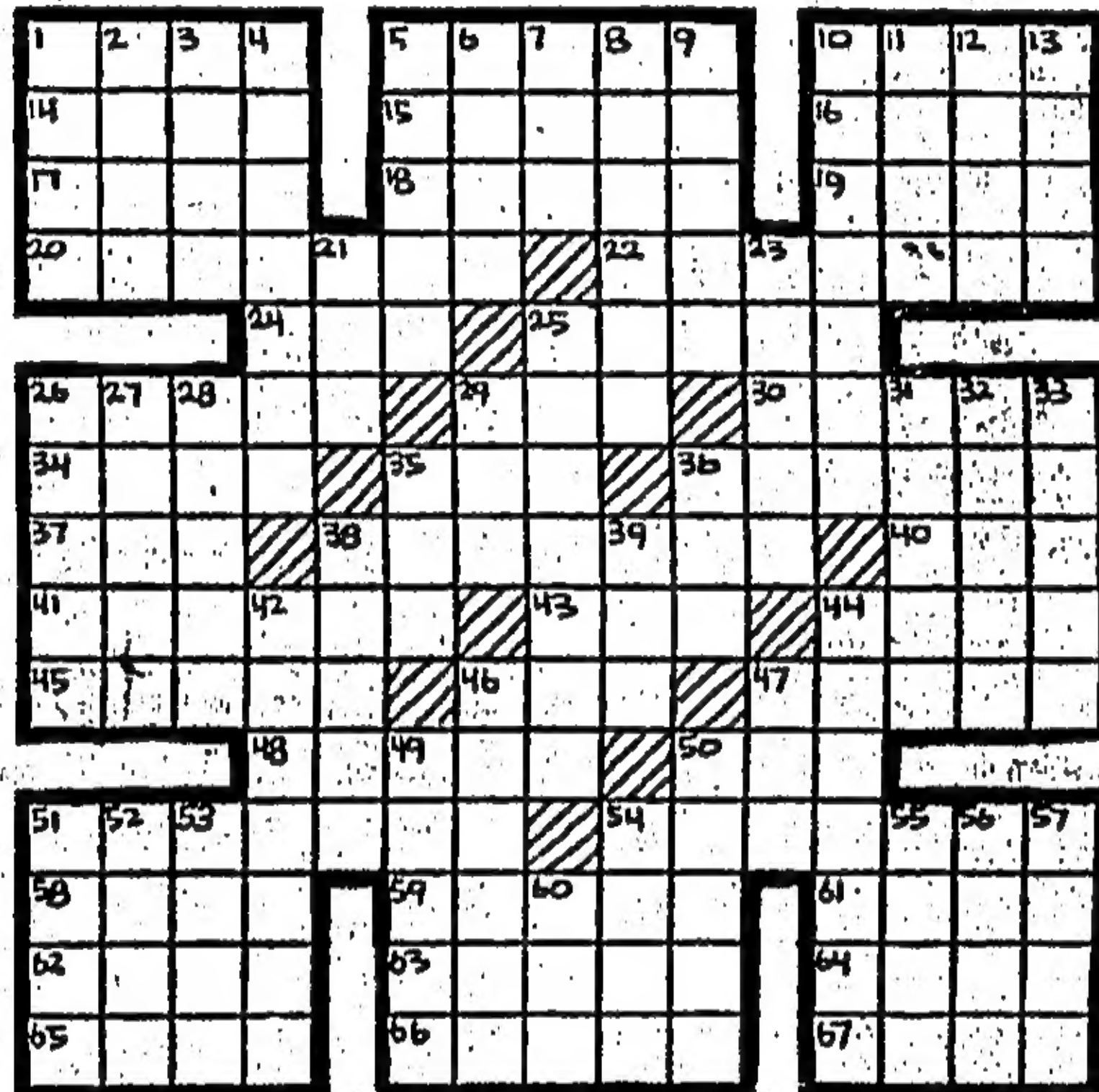
BEHIND THE HEADLINES

By John Blunt

'TELEGRAPH' SATURDAY FEATURE

erbert iggs
—kollum—

The Stars and Stripes, and the Union Jack may have vied with each other as to the freedom which each represents—but in the future each will have an added significance and compel the universal respect for the entire world for the way in which they will demonstrate the great co-operation of the two greatest nations in the world in the interest of peace and prosperity. They will serve as an outward and visible sign that nevermore shall the weak again be oppressed and the strong oppressors. They will be a sign that all men of good will be permitted to attain sufficient power to ignore the dictates of humanity, and spread death and destruction among the peace-loving peoples.



**Season's
Newest!**

HANDBAGS

IN FASHION
THAT FIT THE HOUR... IN
PRICES THAT FIT THE IN-
CLINATION! WE HAVE
SUCH A LARGE SELECTION
THAT YOU CAN BE CON-
FIDENT OF MATCHING—
ANY ENSEMBLE.

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WINTER DRESS
MATERIALS FOR
LADIES HAVE—
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QUEEN'S
RD., C.

Sanderson's
LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY
Imported by **W. R. LOXLEY & Co. (CHINA) LTD.**
YORK BUILDING HONG KONG
Distilled and bottled
in Scotland by **Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., LEITH**

Harriers) was elected president for the coming year and Mr. H. Hall (Thames Hare and Hounds) re-elected honorary secretary.

The Thames Hare and Hounds have arranged their annual match with Cambridge University H. and H. and hope to have a good side although they are without some of their best runners.

Another Surprise?
LIKE the Police, The Club have always been known to be a "bogey" team to the Chinese, and their game to-day against the Sing Tao, may produce

**Double
Lancashire Chips**

The House of S

Quality & Service

100-443887-100

House of Shuang ②

Dodwell & Co., Ltd.—Agents
Tel. 23711

**aid of B.W.O.F. and S.C.M. Po
War Fund.**

A black and white illustration of a still life arrangement. It features a large pitcher with a handle on the left, a smaller pitcher on the right, and a shallow bowl in the foreground. The objects are rendered with a heavy, textured stippled effect, giving them a three-dimensional appearance. The background is dark and indistinct.

House of Shuang ②

Free French Resources Become Imposing

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Free French forces under General de Gaulle now have 35,000 trained troops under arms, 20 warships in service, 1,000 airmen, 160 merchantmen at sea, numerous technicians working in armament factories in full activity in Africa, French India and the Pacific, and increased financial resources, newspapers and radio stations.

This announcement was made in a broadcast to-night to the French people by General de Gaulle who recently returned to London after triumphantly rallying the whole of French Equatorial Africa to the Free French flag.

"We want to fight and to help defeat the enemy, and we want the victory to be also a French victory. Little by little, we shall gather together France and the Empire even if we should have to free by force the French people who are prevented from doing their duty because they are placed in the horrible equivocal position of being ruled by those responsible for France's betrayal."

Canada's Ban On Six Papers Outlets For Propaganda

Although six organisations issuing newspapers in foreign languages have been declared illegal and suppressed, this does not indicate a change in the attitude of the Canadian Government towards free speech.

The six organisations were being financed either by Moscow or Berlin and their newspapers were designed to destroy the morale of Canada's foreign-born population.

They called themselves Cronian, Sorbian, Finnish and Polish, but the police are satisfied that they all were outlets for Nazi or Communist propaganda.

CHINESE CLERKS

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Chinese Clerical Association will be held at the Tao Yuen Restaurant, 375 Des Voeux Road, Central, at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Roosevelt To Tour Defences

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt will begin next week a trip to inspect the defences of the United States which may take him further away from Washington than he wishes to be in these critical days.

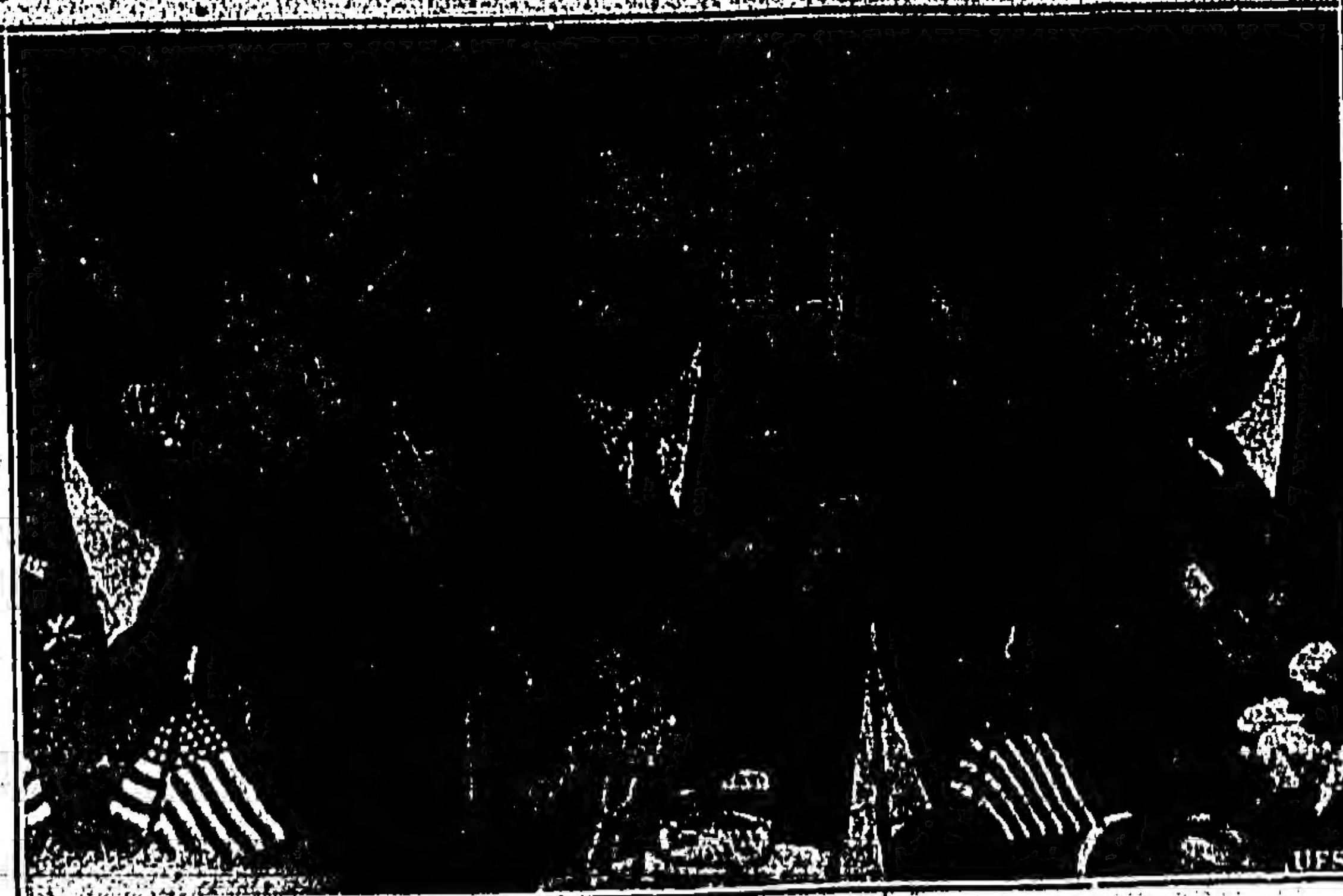
Mentioning this at his press conference to-day, the President said that if he found himself at a point from where he could not return to Washington by train within 12 hours in case of emergency, he might return to the capital by aeroplane.

First Flight

This would be President Roosevelt's first flight since he became President. Replying to questions, President Roosevelt said that he might cover the entire continental United States without being more than 12 hours by air from Washington. He did not disclose the route that he had planned to take.

The President expressed general satisfaction with the national defence programme.

Mr. W. H. G. Hirst is appointed accountant of the Supreme Court, to be a Commissioner to administer oaths and to take declarations as from November 28.



GUESTS OF U. S.—Second group of South American military leaders are in the United States to inspect defences. Shown at New York luncheon are, from left: Lieut. Col. Enrique Bonetox of U. S. Army, interpreter; Major Gen. Guillermo Jose Moho of Argentina, and Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum.

LONDON LEGATION RESIGNS

Tilea Voices

Feelings

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—Practically the whole of Rumania is praying for an Allied victory declared M. Tilea, former Rumanian Minister in London.

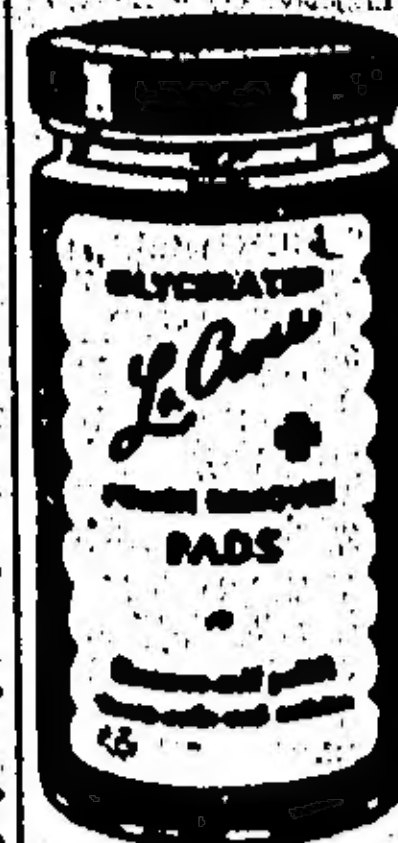
Referring to the execution of many prominent Rumanians he appealed to the civilised world not to judge "peaceful, freedom-loving Rumanians by the shameful horrors" recently perpetrated. A handful of young men were responsible and 99 per cent. of Rumanians condemned their actions.

Legation Action

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuter).—The majority of members of the Rumanian Legation in London have sent in their resignations to the Bucharest Government as a protest against the recent political developments in Rumania, and particularly the Iron Guard mass murders.

The announcement was made following M. Tilea's declaration.

Nail Polish REMOVING PADS



Pads contain the famous La Cross Glycerated nail polish remover (acetone) that is kind to brittle nails and harsh dry cuticles. One pad enough for 10 fingers or nails. Just press the pad against the nail allowing it to remain for a few seconds.

Then with pad wipe off the old polish. Obtainable at all Drug & Department Stores.

Sole Representatives: AUW FIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD. Shanghai-Hong Kong-Singapore-N. E. I.



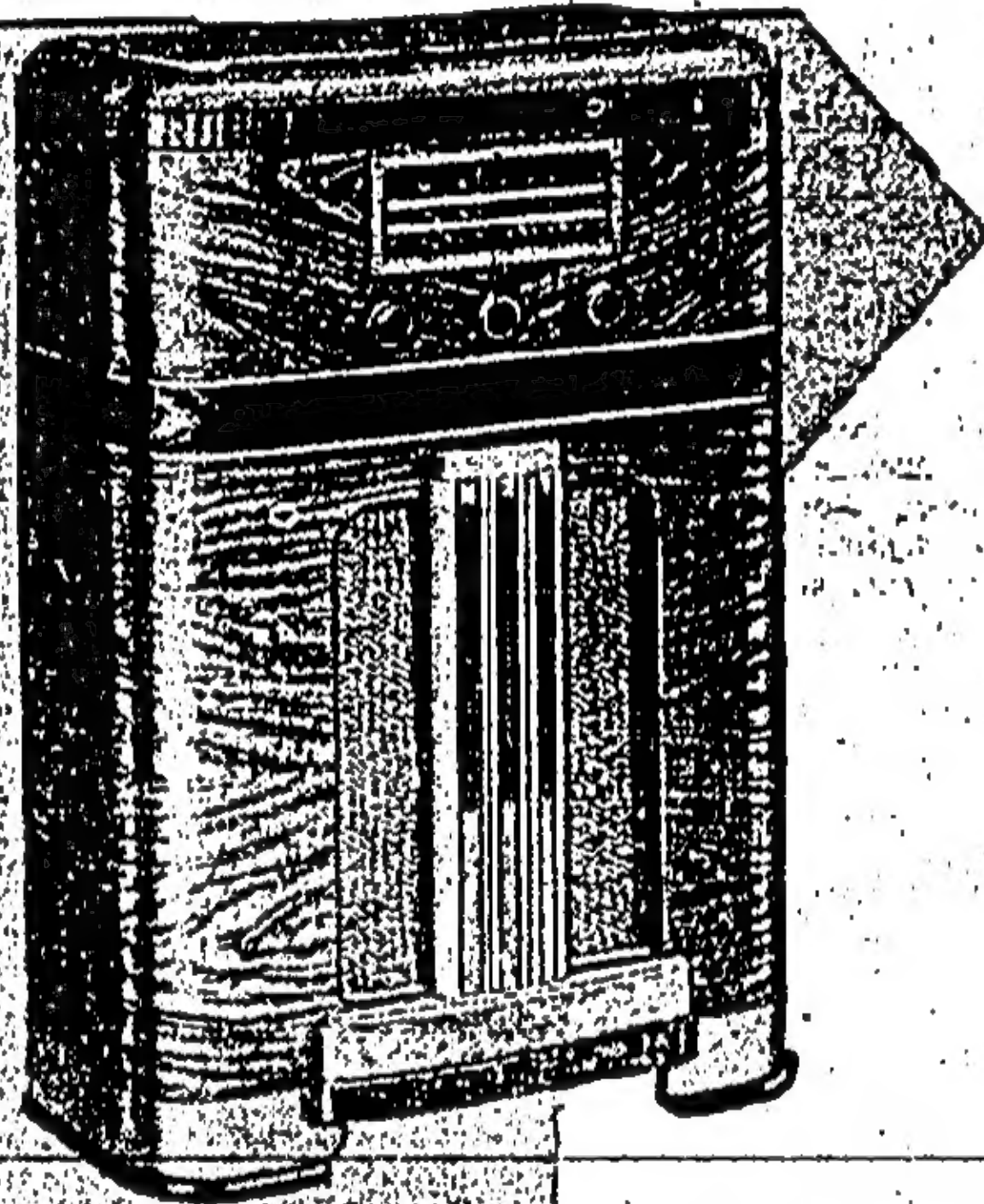
BROADWAY ENTERTAINMENT! NEWS FROM WORLD CAPITALS! ...tuned more easily than Local Stations

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"It's the thought behind it that counts... besides, he says you can keep the magnifying glass!"



RCA VICTOR "BROADWAY" MODEL QK23—First low-priced console radio with Spread-band, Short-wave Tuning, Six Tubes. Provides reception of all local broadcasts as well as coverage of the 62, 49, 40, 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13-meter bands, with Spread-band Tuning on the 31, 25 and 19-meter bands. Beautiful, tropic-proof cabinet of heart and butt walnut with maple trim.

HEAR THE NEW

RCA Victor

"BROADWAY" MODELS

WITH S-P-R-E-A-D B-A-N-D TUNING

It's two and one-half times easier to tune a short-wave station than it is to tune local broadcasts... when you own one of the new RCA Victor "Broadway" Models!

Short-wave stations on the important 31, 25 and 19-meter bands have been spread so far apart on the "Broadway" dial that there's never any uncertainty about what station you're tuning. Short-wave transmitting points are named and located right on the dial for instant selection!

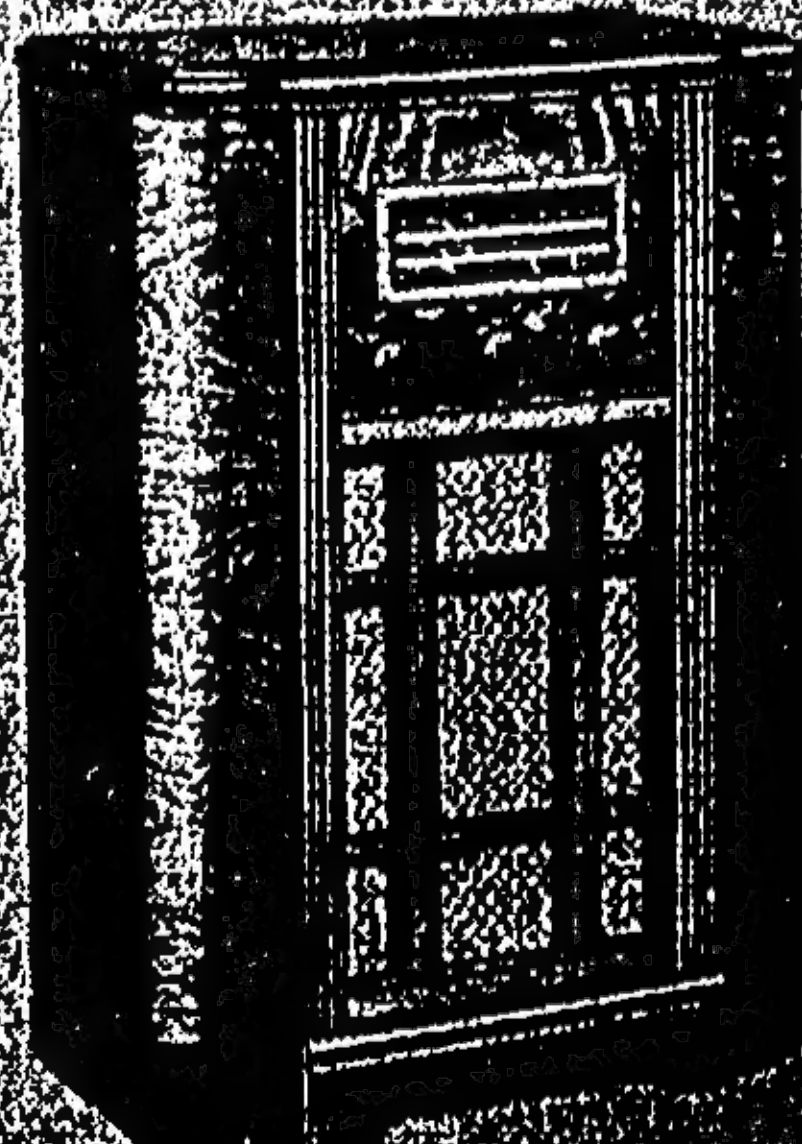
But Spread-band Tuning is just one of the many "high-priced" features the "Broadway" Models bring within reach of thousands! Try the new "Broadway" Models. Tune them to over-seas stations simply by looking at the dial, picking your station, and hearing it come in with clarity and enjoyable volume. Then you'll know why short-wave stations can be tuned two and one-half times easier than local broadcasts on an RCA Victor "Broadway" Model... Come in today.



FREE DEMONSTRATION AT—

CHINA EMPORIUM, LTD.
CHUEN YEE HONG
CHUNG YUEN ELEC. CO.
HOLT'S RADIO & ELEC.
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S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
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RADIO & ELECTRIC SERVICE
TSANG FOOK PIANO CO., LTD.
VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE
WING ON CO., LTD.



"BROADWAY" VICTROLA MODEL QK21—Five Bands! Six Tubes! 12" Loudspeaker! 25:1 Tuning Ratio. Self-starting Synchronous Motor with Automatic Start and Stop. Tuning range includes standard broadcasts and the 62, 49, 40, 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13-meter bands, with Spread-band Tuning on the 31, 25 and 19-meter bands. Modern design, walnut veneer cabinet.

RCA VICTOR "BROADWAY" MODEL QK22—The first low-priced Spread-band Receiver on the market with S-Band Coverage. Six Tubes. Provides for all standard broadcasts as well as short-wave reception on the 62, 49, 40, 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13-meter bands, with Spread-band Tuning on the 31, 25 and 19-meter bands. Beautiful plastic cabinet of modern design.

RCA VICTOR "BROADWAY" MODEL QK25—Six Tubes! Five Bands! 25:1 Tuning Ratio. Provides complete coverage of local broadcasts and short-wave reception on the 62, 49, 40, 31, 25, 19, 16 and 13-meter bands, with Spread-band Tuning on the 31, 25 and 19-meter bands! High-quality walnut veneer cabinet.



Arrow Ties Grayco Ties

A complete selection in checks, plaids, stripes and solids, to meet your personal taste. Beautiful patterns, rich colours, pleasing blends, expert tailoring.

• Inspection Invited •

The WING ON Co. Ltd.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1940.

Modern godown

The new godown recently completed for the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. is the first step in the reconstruction programme adopted by the Company. As these photographs show, it is a most modern structure and a radical departure from the old type of construction common in the Colony. It is the first godown in Hongkong to be fully fire-resisting.

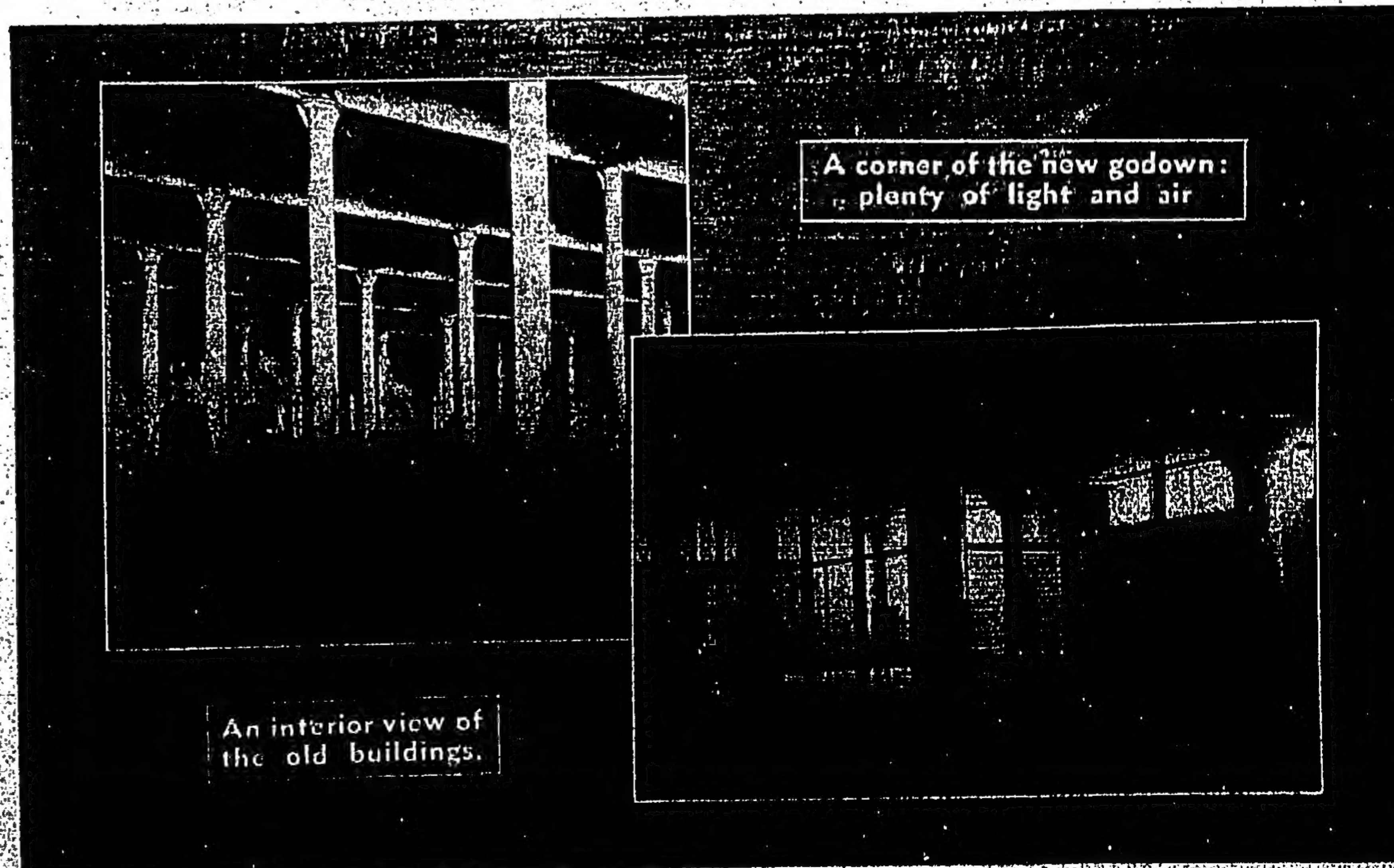
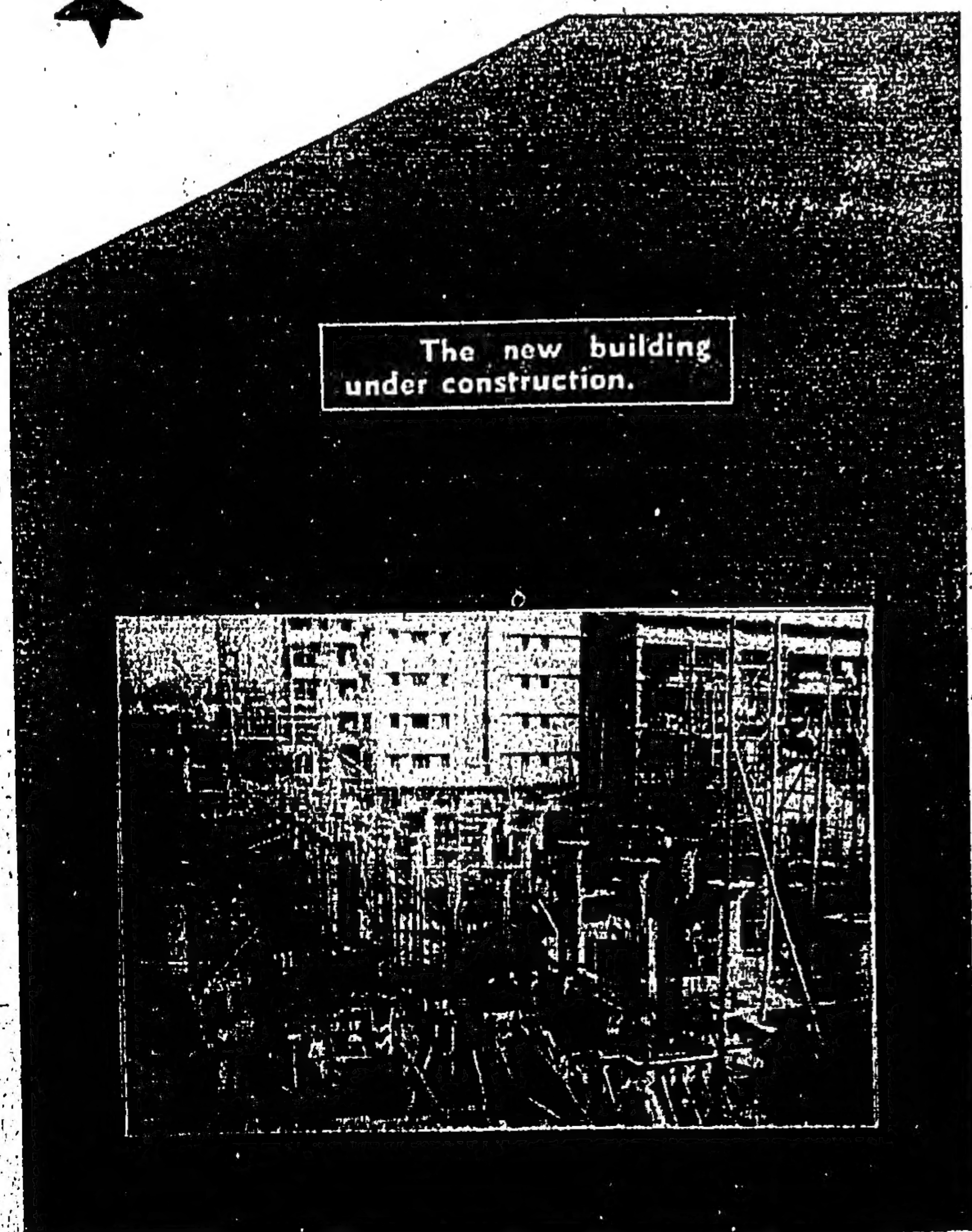
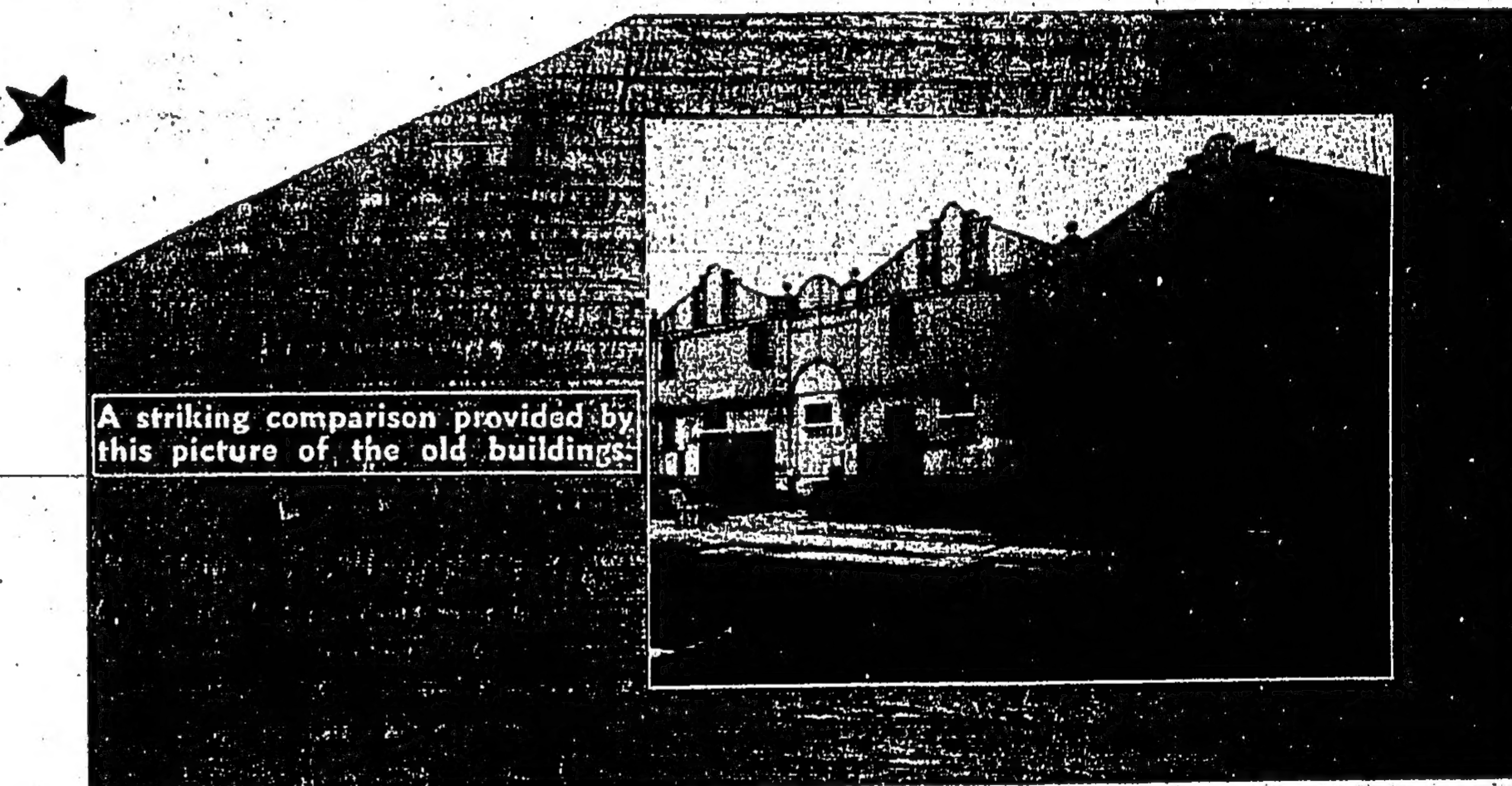
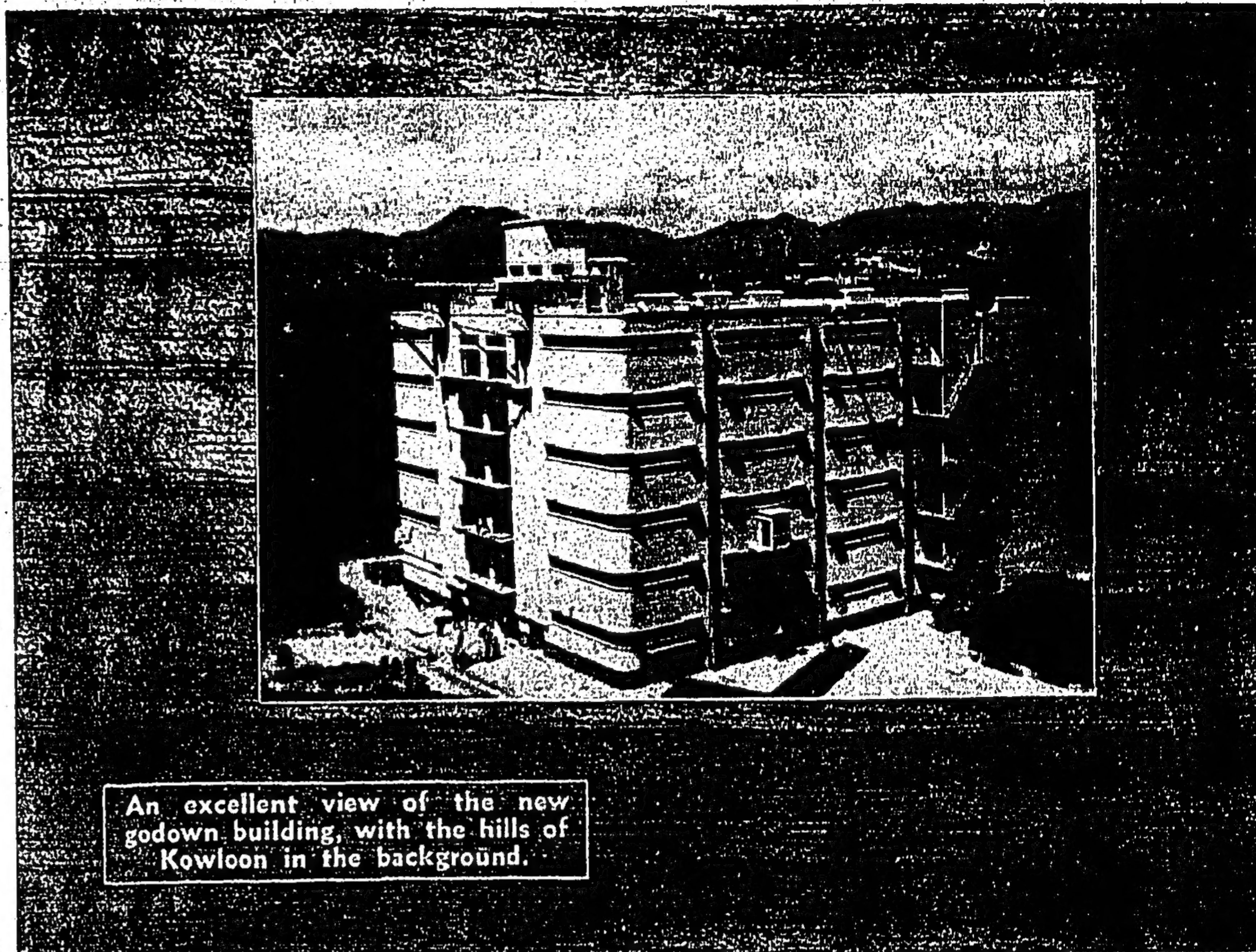
The new godown has a cargo storage capacity of 18,000 tons, about five times as much as was previously possible on this area.

The building is entirely of reinforced concrete, and is six storeys high.

High windows and thick floors provide good protection from bombs, and as the walls are built separate from the columns, the collapse of a wall will not affect the stability of the rest of the building.

The building was designed by Mr. S. E. Faber, A.F.C., M. Inst. C.E., and was constructed under his supervision. The general contractors were Messrs. Marsman Hongkong China, Ltd.

Two more godowns of similar design are now under construction.





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IN THE
HONGKONG HOTEL
EVERY

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

FROM 5 P.M. TILL 7 P.M.

WITH

NICK KORIN & HIS SWING BAND

• FEATURING •

JANET NODÉ

\$1.00 PER PERSON

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



**PEGGY SAGE
NAIL POLISH**
FAMOUS FOR ELEGANCE
AND EXQUISITE GROOM-
ING THEY BESTOW ON
FINGERTIPS. WE HAVE
A NEW STOCK IN VARI-
OUS CHARMING SHADES
FOR YOU TO CHOOSE TO
ACCENT YOUR FAV-
OURITE COSTUME
COLOURS.

SINCERE'S

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THE BAND

of the

2nd BATTN. ROYAL SCOTS
(The Royal Regiment)

Under the direction of Bandmaster H. B. Jordan A.R.C.M.
(By Kind Permission of

Lt. Col. D. J. McDougall M.C., and Officers)

Assisted by

Captain T. A. Thompson (Bass)
presents

A CONCERT

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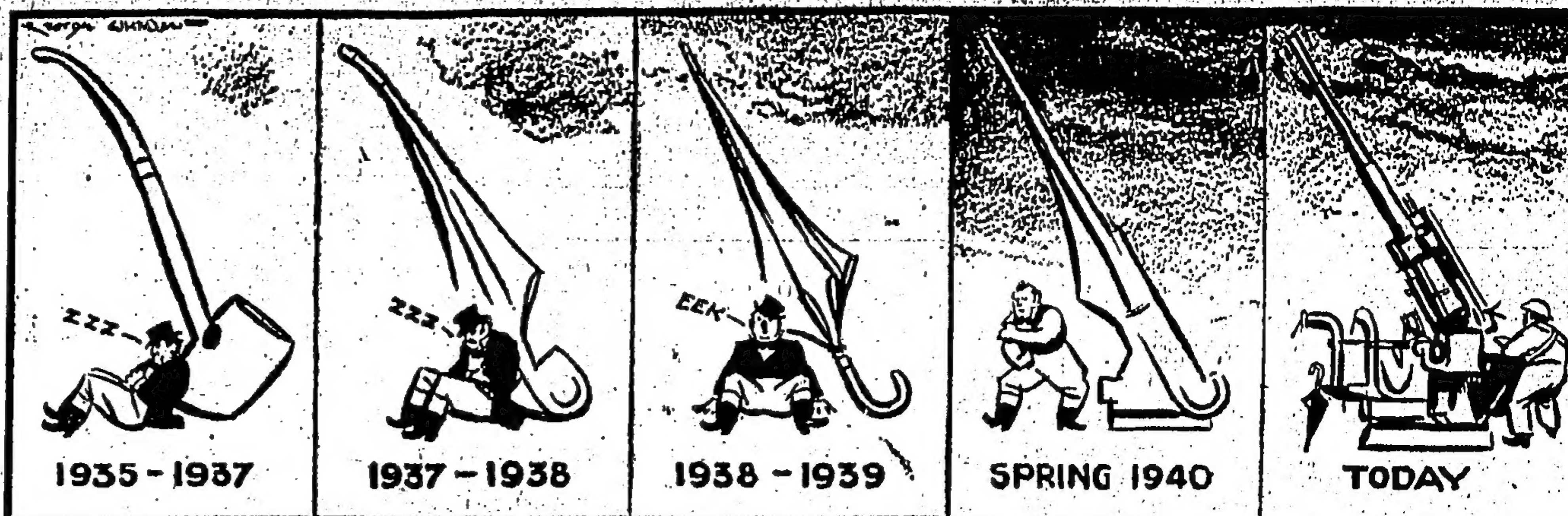
KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB

On SATURDAY 7th DECEMBER, 1940, at 9.15 p.m.

IN AID OF THE

S. C. M. POST & TELEGRAPH WAR FUND

Table Seats—Ladies \$1.00; Gentlemen \$1.50
can be booked at the Club.



Twilight of German Efficiency

By WARREN IRVIN

German efficiency isn't fable, it's a fact. No other people on earth is, by nature, so patient, so painstaking and so thorough as the German. These are qualities that make for efficiency; and they explain why Germany has produced so many able scientists—more, perhaps, than any other nation.

But it is a mistake to suppose that the Germany of to-day, the Germany in which individuality has been crushed, freedom of thought suppressed and the will of each and every German made subservient to the will of the State, possesses these qualities in the same degree as Imperial or Republican Germany.

Hitler himself has told us repeatedly that this is a "new Germany", and here is one instance in which he has spoken the truth.

The Germany of to-day is a new Germany; a Germany in which the only science is military science, and in which all research has been diverted to military ends.

German ingenuity has been concentrated on the invention of new and more powerful lethal weapons; on tanks, guns, airplanes, bombs, shells and gases; and perhaps on other things that have not as yet been tried. But when I say "German ingenuity" I mean only the ingenuity of this new Germany, so different from the Germany of old.

THE SCIENTISTS GO

Where are the old German scientists, the men whose studiousness and unremitting toil made German products renowned throughout the world? Many of them are dead; many in concentration camps; and others are political refugees.

A few months ago, in the lobby of the Adlon Hotel in Berlin, I met a German of the old school, a man who had been a prominent professor in one of the leading German universities before Hitler came to power. Because this man had no sympathy with the aims and aspirations of National Socialism, because he didn't think as the Nazis did; they ousted him. He can no longer teach in Germany. He would like to emigrate, but can't. His savings are his only means of subsistence, and they are dwindling rapidly. When they are gone, he will be depen-

dent upon the charity of his friends.

"NOT GERMAN—NAZI."

We got to talking about modern German youth. He shook his head. "They are not German", he said. "They are Nazi. They have been so steeped in Nazi doctrines that they are incapable of thinking for themselves. They are more automata—robots if you like—without learning, without culture; yes, even without intelligence. They know only how to march and to sing."

Then he asked: "What will be the future of Germany, with such people in control? The training of our youth is in the hands of men who have neither scruples nor scholarship."

"They are incapable of imparting to others what they don't possess themselves. They turn out students in series—much the same as Henry Ford turns out automobiles. Each one is exactly like the other."

Whenever I hear people talking of German efficiency, I am reminded of that conversation. I am reminded of it, because I am convinced that German efficiency has suffered much, and is bound to suffer more, from the effects of the present educational system in Germany. Be-

cause German efficiency was a product of the old German Ministry, which has become an educational system—a system standing in a joke in Berlin.

To-day, the German Civil Service is honeycombed with graft, vice, favouritism, and red tape. It is a favouritism and rotten with petty jealousies and rivalries.

I need only cite as an example the rivalry between the Foreign Office and the Propaganda Ministry, which has become a system standing in a joke in Berlin.

By teaching German youth to think for itself, the old system encouraged scientific research, and nurtured patience, painstakingness and thoroughness; while the new system, which stamps out individuality, and discourages these qualities.

That is why I say it is a mistake to suppose that modern Germany possesses them in the same degree as Imperial or Republican Germany. That is why I am convinced that German efficiency no longer is what it used to be.

To turn from science to another example, consider the German Civil Service. In Imperial Germany, the Civil Service was acknowledged to be extremely good, and served as a pattern for other countries who hoped to achieve the same degree of efficiency in their own.

Rot in the Civil Service

Rot in the Civil Service

Rot in the Civil Service

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Rot in the Civil Service

The personal feud between Ribbentrop and Goebbels is shared by their partisans in the respective ministries to such an extent that each seeks deliberately to thwart the plans of the other.

German industrialists competing for Government contracts know that the "spoils system" is now in effect, and that their chances of obtaining such contracts depend largely upon the nature of their political contacts; that, and perhaps even upon "gifts" suitably bestowed in the right quarters. Political "pull," in other words, is the deciding factor in the award of contracts, rather than the quality of the products industrialists have to offer.

Indeed, political "pull" is deep-rooted in the entire governmental system; and the ability of the German man in the street to obtain a new overcoat or a new pair of shoes often depends upon the politicians he knows.

I remember the case of a man—a workman employed at night in a Berlin factory—who, after spending the better part of two days in futile waiting at the office where certificates for the purchase of new shoes were issued, was advised that his old shoes were good enough and could still be repaired. In other words, he was told he couldn't have a new pair.

But it happened that he was a member of the Nazi Party

and was personally acquainted with Marshal Goering. He refused to take no for an answer, and threatened to appeal to Goering if he didn't get the shoes. He got them, all right; got them with apologies.

Yet, my conviction that German efficiency is no longer what it used to be is not based only on examples such as these. I noticed, when I was in Germany, that the "spoils system" had had its effect upon German industry.

SHODDY CREEPS IN

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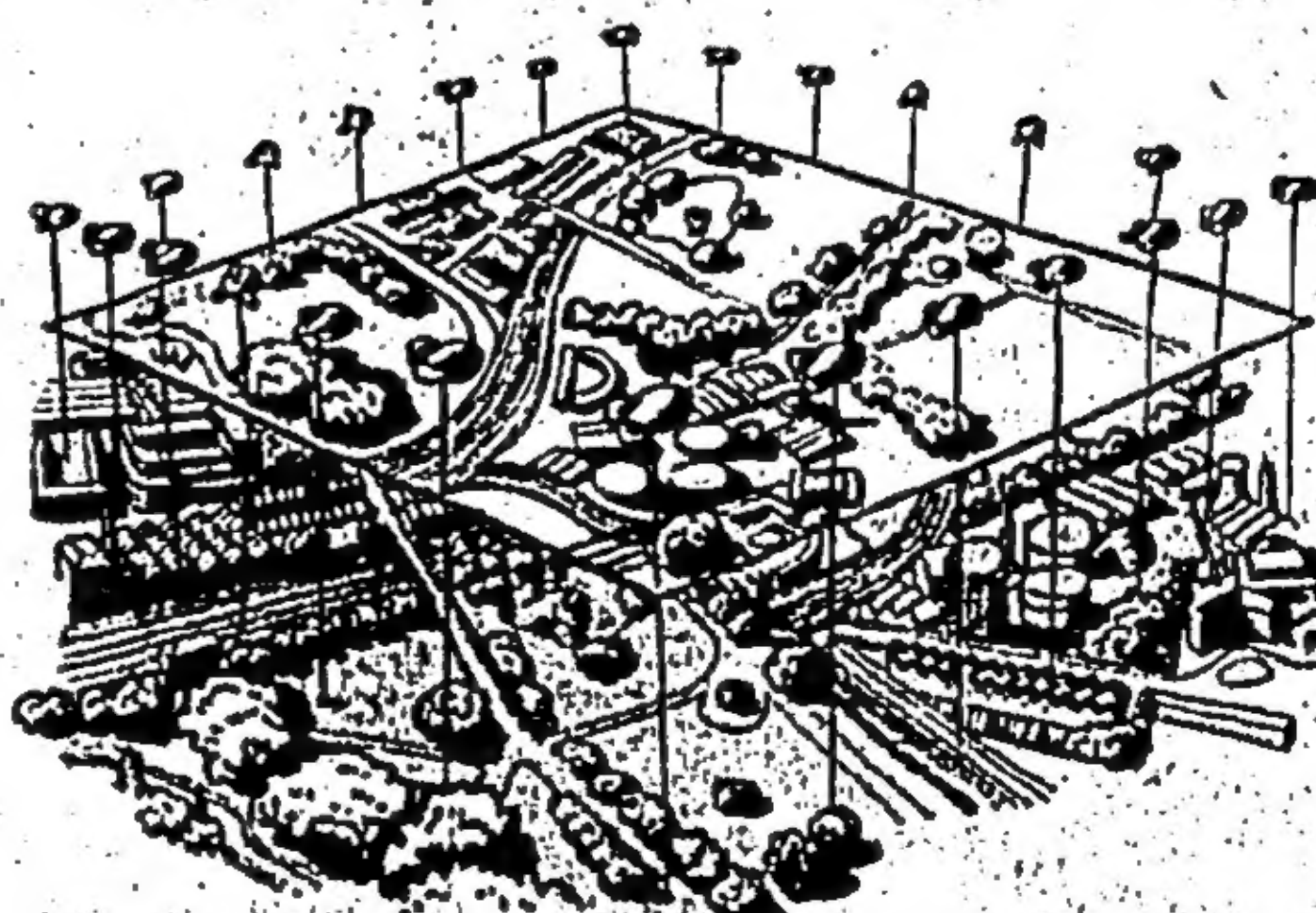
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They are not all cranks



"Worthy of honourable mention"—something suspended in air.

THE crank's opportunity is the divulge information useful to the enemy. Something—suspended—in the air is a favourite field for the homespun genius. Poor relations of the balloon barrage are legion. A steel net over London to catch bombs; a vast tarpaulin supported by balloons to blot out the moon; and so on. The sky's the limit.

Worthy of honourable mention is a suggestion that over any vulnerable area should be hung a huge painted panorama on which the landscape below should be imitated but rearranged, thus inducing the bomber to drop his bombs on the wrong place.

Projectiles, too have their prophets. From these comes an abstract armory as startling as this, as to do so would be to

anything Wells ever wrote. Bombs that burrow and torpedoes that chase their victims, manoeuvre how they will.

Perhaps not so crazy is a suggestion that bombs should be dropped on Germany which come down with peals of fiendish laughter.

anything Wells ever wrote. Bombs that burrow and torpedoes that chase their victims, manoeuvre how they will.

Perhaps not so crazy is a suggestion that bombs should be dropped on Germany which come down with peals of fiendish laughter.

The crank's loftiest peak seems to be reached by a genuine suggestion that the clouds should be frozen and A.A. guns mounted on them.

Many people are convinced that they have discovered Hitler's secret weapon. There are those who fear we are menaced by an enormous tank armed with 16-inch guns, gargantuan flame-throwers, and manned by a thousand men. Others know with certainty that entire towns will be demolished by a single monster projectile, no idea must be turned down for its apparent craziness. In the wildest suggestion may lurk the germ of something good. Every idea is carefully examined—even though it is sometimes written in pencil on both sides of odd scraps of paper.

We have learned a lesson from the last war. After it was over there was dug out from a War Office pigeon-hole a Nottinghamshire plumber's design for a tank. It had been submitted in 1911. On it was written the official comment, "The man's mad."

Also pigeon-holed in 1912 was a design for a tank by Mr. L. E. de Mole which was superior to the one used in 1916.

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

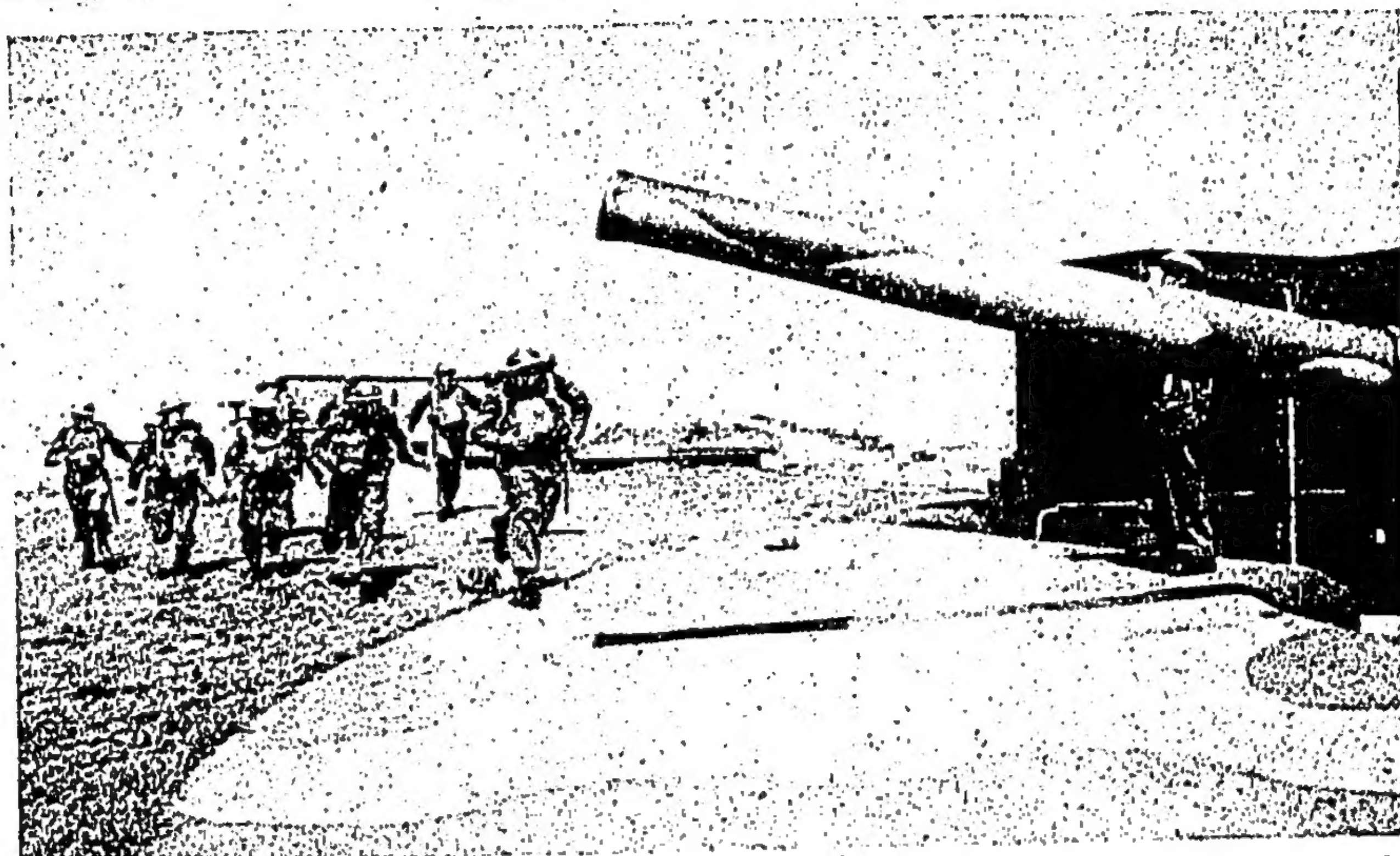


★ Britain's Preparedness: At Home and Abroad ★

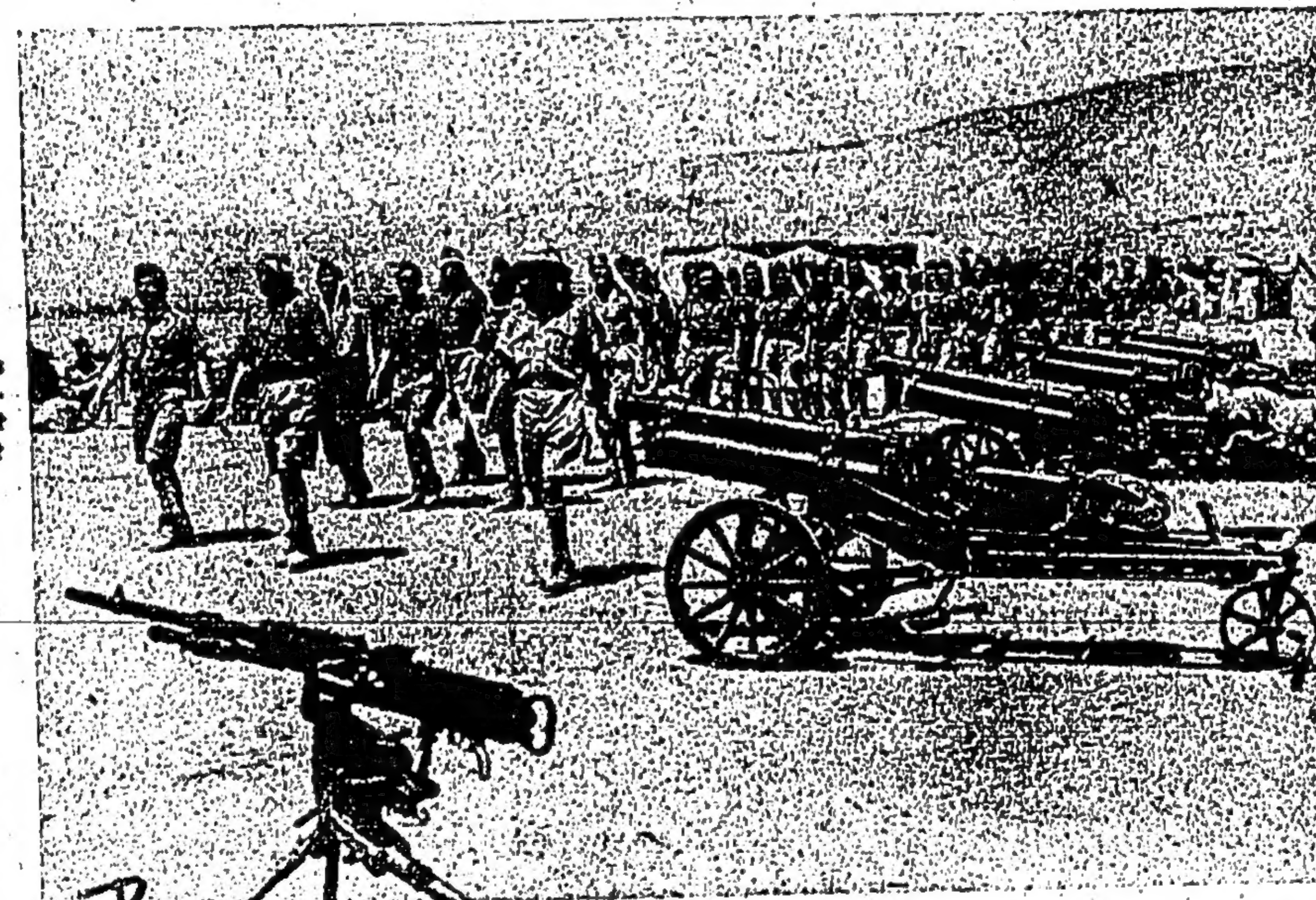
Camera Highlights From Various Fields of Action



SOLDIERS' SWEETHEART—On hand to greet Canadian soldiers at a recent mass training camp near Lake Ontario was three-year-old Joyce Sensmore, of Forgas. More than 5,000 men took part in the exercises, which were designed to protect the Atlantic coast of the Dominion.



CHANNEL DEFENCES—Naval guns have been mounted round the shores of the British Isles, and are manned day and night against the invader. This picture of a gun crew doubling to their posts was taken during exercise.



POLISH BRIGADE—After the declaration of Gen. Mittelhauser to discontinue hostilities in Syria, this Brigade of Polish troops crossed from that country to Palestine, together with their equipment, to join forces with the British.



IN PALESTINE—Photo shows the crew of a height-finder at work practising and testing to perfect the air defences of the country. Palestine is well protected against aerial attack.

GROSSE & BLACKWELL'S
Concentrated
ENGLISH SOUPS
As the finest in the world
SCOTCH BROTH

IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS



Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters."

Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with IRIUM-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS
... and so REFRESHING!
Available in Large, Medium and Guest Sizes



USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER
... BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

Build up strength to AVOID COLDS and FEVERS



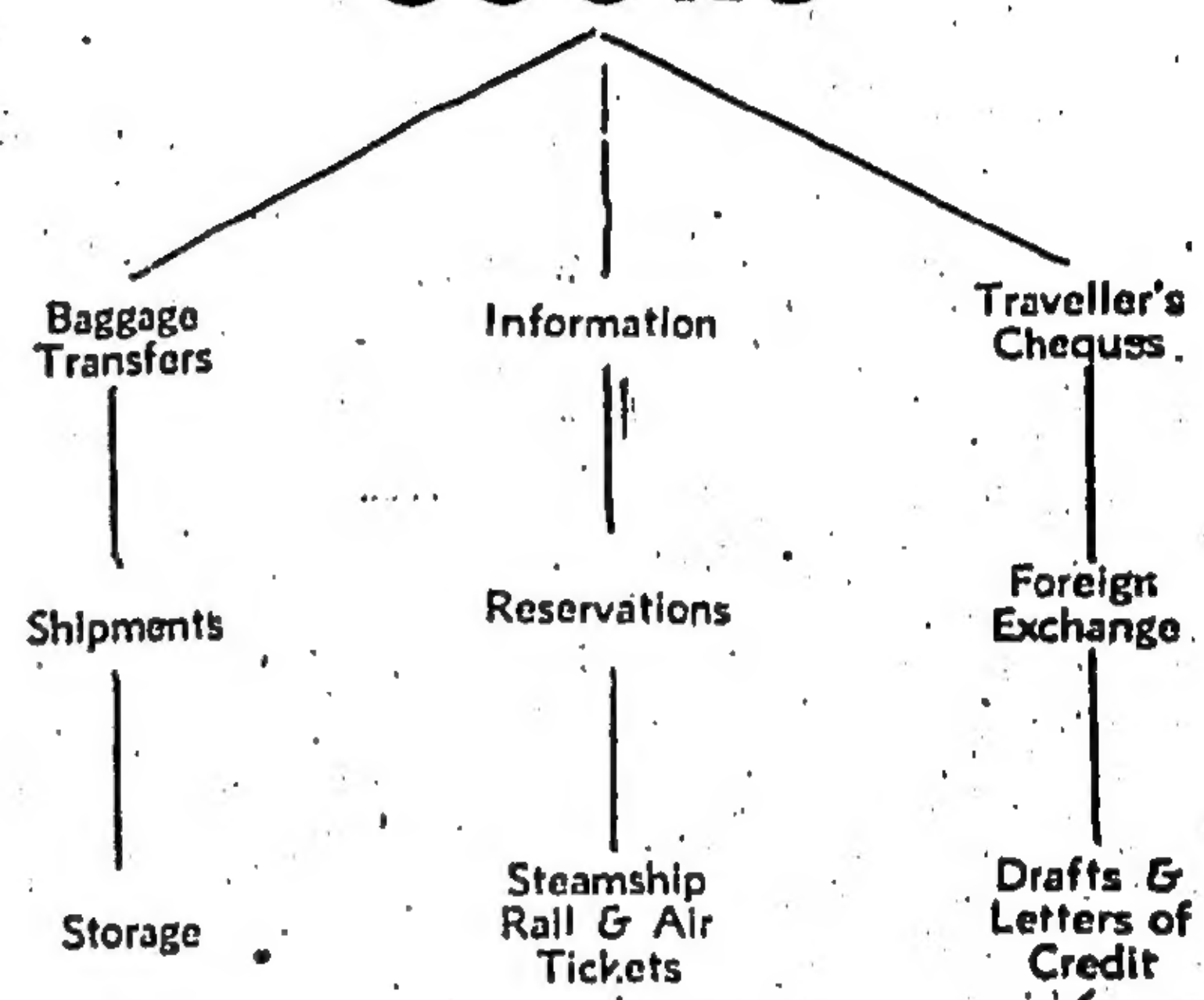
BE ON YOUR GUARD and make sure of vigorous red blood by taking Hall's Wine—the supreme tonic prepared from the formula of a well-known medical man. Hall's Wine builds up your strength, increases nervous energy and tones up the whole system—not after a lengthy course, but at once.

HALL'S WINE

—THE TONIC-BUILDER
FREE Wine Glasses. A crystal wine glass is given free with every large bottle you buy of Hall's Wine.

Agents: Gilman & Co., Ltd.

COOKS



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WHY NOT START A SHRAPNEL BOX

1 Cent Buys Percussion Cap of a .303 S.A.	
5 "	A Bullet
12 "	A Complete .303 Round
25 "	A Complete .50 Round
50 "	One Piece of R. A. F. Forest Confetti.
1 Dollar "	1 Bomb Fuse
5 "	1 Parachute Flare
10 "	1 Incendiary Bomb
25 "	1 Complete Set of Spark Plugs
50 "	1 Small High Explosive Bomb
100 "	1 Large High Explosive Bomb
250 "	1 Bomb Rack
500 "	1 Stick of Bombs
1,000 "	A Bren Gun
5,000 "	Bombs & Petrol for a Visit to Berlin
10,000 "	1 Day's Upkeep of a Squadron of Fighters
100,000 "	1 Spitfire or Hurricane
500,000 "	1 Flying Fortress
1,000,000 "	2 Coastal Motor Boats
7,000,000 "	1 Destroyer
40,000,000 "	1 10,000 Ton Cruiser
160,000,000 "	1 35,000 Ton Battleship

The South China Morning Post, Ltd. will be pleased to supply cards 14" x 11" of the above list, with the name printed thereon of any Firm or Club wishing to start a Shrapnel Box.



PENINSULA HOTEL

— POPULAR —

**SUNDAY
TEA DANCES**

— IN THE —

ROSE ROOM

5 P.M. TILL 7 P.M.

ART CARNEIRO

AND HIS SWING ORCHESTRA.

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



**WEARS!
WEARS!
WEARS!**

●The new Cutex is the result of a quarter century of research for the most durable, longest-wearing nail polish possible to modern science. Based on a new principle, slightly thicker than ordinary nail polishes, Cutex Salon Polish gives days and days of added wear.

Ask to see the newest polish shades, Cameo a fragile soft pink, "Gadabout" a red-pink of bright hue, and "Hijinks" a clear red. These are only three of a "style-right" range of many shades.

CUTEX
Salon Polish

HONGKONG AS REVEALED BY THE CAMERA

2ND EDITION

A selection of over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Very suitable for sending abroad.

Pictures comprise views of the latest buildings and hospitals, schools, churches, the harbour, The Peak district, Kowloon, Jubilee Reservoir, New Territories, Cheung Chau, Aberdeen, Repulse Bay, Deepwater Bay, besides street and wharf scenes, etc., etc.

PRICE \$1.50

Obtainable from:—**KELLY & WALSH, LTD.**

HONGKONG TRAVEL BUREAU or the Publishers
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

Wyndham Street.

EVERY LIFE in Japan in the fourth year of the China war is an unending serial story of restrictions, rations, high prices, and scarcity. It is not only the shoe that pinches but everything eaten, drunk, worn, smoked, or enjoyed. There is no acute privation, but a universal lowering of the standard of comfort.

The Press is too well controlled to complain or criticize; in private plenty of grumbling is heard. The Government gradually tightens the screw, but never allows conditions to become unbearable. This policy is still succeeding, and nothing is visible which would justify predictions of social breakdown; nevertheless, over the whole range of common needs and pleasures, life has become hard for the Japanese people.

Nearly two years ago price-fixing was found to be a failure and the Finance Ministry agreed that the only remedy was to speed up production and abolish scarcity. The increased production of consumers' goods has not materialised and price-fixing is in full swing. First-class hotels are forbidden to charge more than 15 sen (2d.) for a cup of tea. The Imperial Hotel used to charge 50 sen (7d.) and give good value; now it serves half a cup of tea with one piece of sugar and no hot water allowed. Ice-cream, once sold in the lobby of this famous hostelry at 50 sen (7d.), and worth it, is now by edict 15 sen (2d.)—and worth it. Coffee is 15 sen (2d.) a cup, and as patrons sip it they

speculate whether the soya or the coffee bean predominates in the queer flavour.

The morning market auction of vegetables has been prohibited; dealers must sell at official prices. Middlemen are allowed 10 per cent. profit and price-fixing committees meet daily. Fish and vegetable dealers are ordered to take two or three holidays each month and close their shops. Dealers who violate regulations lose their licences.

A restriction against the national interest is that on milk. The Japanese infantile death-rate is high, and the Japanese dietary for children is deficient in milk. Yet the already inadequate supply is being further restricted in order that milk products may be exported in return for foreign exchange.

Adulterated Rice

Rice, the staple food, is not rationed, but heavily adulterated with foreign rice, which the people do not like. Supplies fell so low in Western Japan during July that foreign-style restaurants were forbidden to serve it and Japanese-style eating places had their hours of business restricted. The National Spiritual Mobilisation headquarters is campaigning for one riceless day a week. The rice situation is expected to improve later, as harvest reports show that this year's crops promise to be average. The price-fixing commission in August ordered prices of over 100 articles of food to be reduced by 20 to 50 per cent. In

LIFE IN JAPAN AFTER THREE YEARS OF WAR

The author of this article recently arrived in England from Japan after a long residence in the latter country.

recent months residents of Tokyo and Yokohama have seen what Japan never saw before—queues of women waiting at the foodshops before they opened.

So that pure cotton textiles may be exported and bring in foreign currency, the use of staple fibre is compulsory for goods sold in Japan, and its quality is so poor that its Japanese name *sufu* has become a synonym for inferiority. A letter from a village resident published in the *Asahi* shows why the country people are grumbling. A pair of working breeches made of *sufu* went in rags after four days' labour in the paddy-field.

Rubber-soled cloth shoes (*tabi*) cannot be had; soles made of reclaimed rubber last only four or five days.

"If we want to buy farm tools the dealer has none at the official prices. If we want charcoal we have to pay extra. There are so many committees that we often lose a day's work attending meetings."

A Japanese lady told this correspondent that her son, a student, wears out a pair of staple fibre socks in two days and they are too rotten to be mended. A feature of the Tokyo streets, as soon as the Imperial Hotel

neighbourhood is left, is the number of young men with bare feet thrust into wooden sandals. Charcoal is the fuel used by the people of Japan for heating and cooking. It will be rationed from the beginning of October till the end of March at the rate of 100lb. a person for the six months. Dealers are forbidden to make a profit of more than 10 per cent. Control associations have been formed throughout the country, and dealers must deal with the associations instead of direct with the producers. Illegal transactions are rife; three prominent officials of the All-Japan Cooperative, charcoal section, are in prison on suspicion of

having made over 200,000 yen by illicit dealing.

The importation of private motor-cars has ceased. An American resident of Tokyo who brought a new car with him when he returned from furlough found that he could not get a "number" (licence), and his allowance of petrol was only good for a few miles a day. He had no choice but to sell, and he sold at a large profit.

Japanese cannot buy new cars, but people engaged in "work of national importance" have ways and means of getting petrol, and when a foreign-owned car is offered it finds liberal buyers.

Tokyo motor-buses have been converted into charcoal burners. They jog along at a steady 12 miles an hour, and as they climb a mild hill the sound resembles an air attack. Ordered to discourage the use of petrol for mere pleasure, the Tokyo police found too many cars of company directors and industrialists standing at theatre doors. Thirty of the owners were severely reprimanded.

Big Business Frauds

Havana cigars have always been a luxury that only ambassadors (who get them in duty-free) could afford; other cigar smokers contented themselves with Manillas. Recently all Manilla cigars and all imported pipe tobacco disappeared from the shops. The former were replaced by a cabbage-flavoured weed made by the Japanese Government monopoly, the latter by a monopoly-made mixture which seems to contain a large proportion of Korean tobacco.

The result of all this is a steadily rising cost-of-living index, with the consequence that the Government have been forced to give monthly allowances to 2,300,000 Civil servants receiving less than 150 yen (£8 15s.) a month and relax the rules which prohibited increases of salary to white-collar workers during the war. Nothing successive Finance Ministers could do has arrested the rise of prices. The Cabinet Statistics Bureau shows an increase of living costs by 49.6 per cent. since July, 1937. The cost of food alone in July rose by 6 per cent. over June. Those statistics are based on legal prices; if real prices were taken the increase would be much higher.

In both the commodity and the labour markets illegal deal-

ing has reached vast dimensions. A favourite form of fraudulent big business is the export of materials to Manchukuo and China, where control is inefficient and huge profits can be made.

In the past two years the economic police have discovered 430,000 illegal transactions, most of which were concerned with export of materials to the continent. Several company presidents have been given gaol sentences, and many others have been fined. One company president who is also a wealthy member of the House of Peers is in prison under examination on charges of selling above the legal limit on a large scale.

Another regularly broken law is that section of the national mobilisation law which forbids employers to "poach" workers. An investigation of 1,813 factories in the Osaka district showed that 20 per cent. were violating the law.

Parallel with rations, restrictions, and penalties, a simple-life campaign is raging. Declaring that rice is scarce because of the pernicious habit of eating three meals a day, a Tokyo dentist advocates one meal a day. The movie picture usherettes have sworn off lipstick. The Moon troupe of the Takarazuka Girls' Opera is abstaining from make-up except on the stage.

The artist, Tanguji Foujita, when he returned from Paris, had his "internationally known" forehead fringe removed after 30 years on the ground that it was unsuited to this war-time period.

The "perm" has been declared unpatriotic. The Women's Patriotic Society scouted Tokyo streets and handed every gaily dressed woman a leaflet admonishing her to wear sober garments. The effort missed fire, as it turned out that most of the victims were wearing *ersatz* of cheap material and gaudy design.

Ignoring Emergency

The Kobe gendarmerie conducted a street census to determine how many people were ignoring the national emergency in their outdoor styles, and among other discoveries found that 793 men were carrying umbrellas.

In spite of all efforts human nature keeps breaking through. The Commerce Minister has admitted that "we have taxed costly dinners and amusements, but it seems that the more entertainment costs the more customers it draws." Raw young munition makers are spending fantastic sums in the gay quarters. The amount of printed money goes steadily up, and the Bank of Japan's note circulation for July was a new high record. The life insurance companies last year invested half their income in war bonds and a large part of the balance in war industries.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD PICTURES IN THE MIRROR



The mirror not only encouraged the cat to start a boxing match with himself—but also helped give a better picture, showing both back and front view. Try mirror shots—they're fun.

An argument is more interesting if both sides get a fair break—and it lasts longer. The same rule applies to many snapshot subjects. Put a mirror in the picture, to show both back and front of your subject—and your picture will have twice as much to tell.

It's no trouble to take snapshots of this type—so long as you have your subject close to the glass. Just focus for the distance from mirror to camera, use a small lens opening—and both the subject and its reflection will be sharp.

However, as the subject backs away from the glass, the reflection also backs away—in the opposite direction. In other words, it gets farther away from the camera. Therefore, to get the reflection sharp, you must do a bit of simple addition "before" you focus. Just measure the distance from camera to mirror, add the distance from subject to mirror—and set the focusing scale for the sum of these distances.

As an example: suppose the camera is six feet from the mirror, and the subject two feet from the mirror. Then, if you want the sharpest possible picture of the reflection, set the focus at eight feet. To get both reflection and subject sharp, use a very small lens opening and focus at the mirror—in this case, six feet.

Before shooting a "mirror" picture, check the position of your photo lights. These have to be to one side of the subject, in most cases. Be sure that the shadows are turned so that light does not shine on the camera lens, and also see that the mirror does not reflect an image of the lights into the camera.

In addition to wall mirrors, doors, and the like, try pictures of reflections in a mirror-bottomed tray or table. You can get some extremely good angle shots in this manner, and they add interest to your snapshot collection.

John van Guilder.



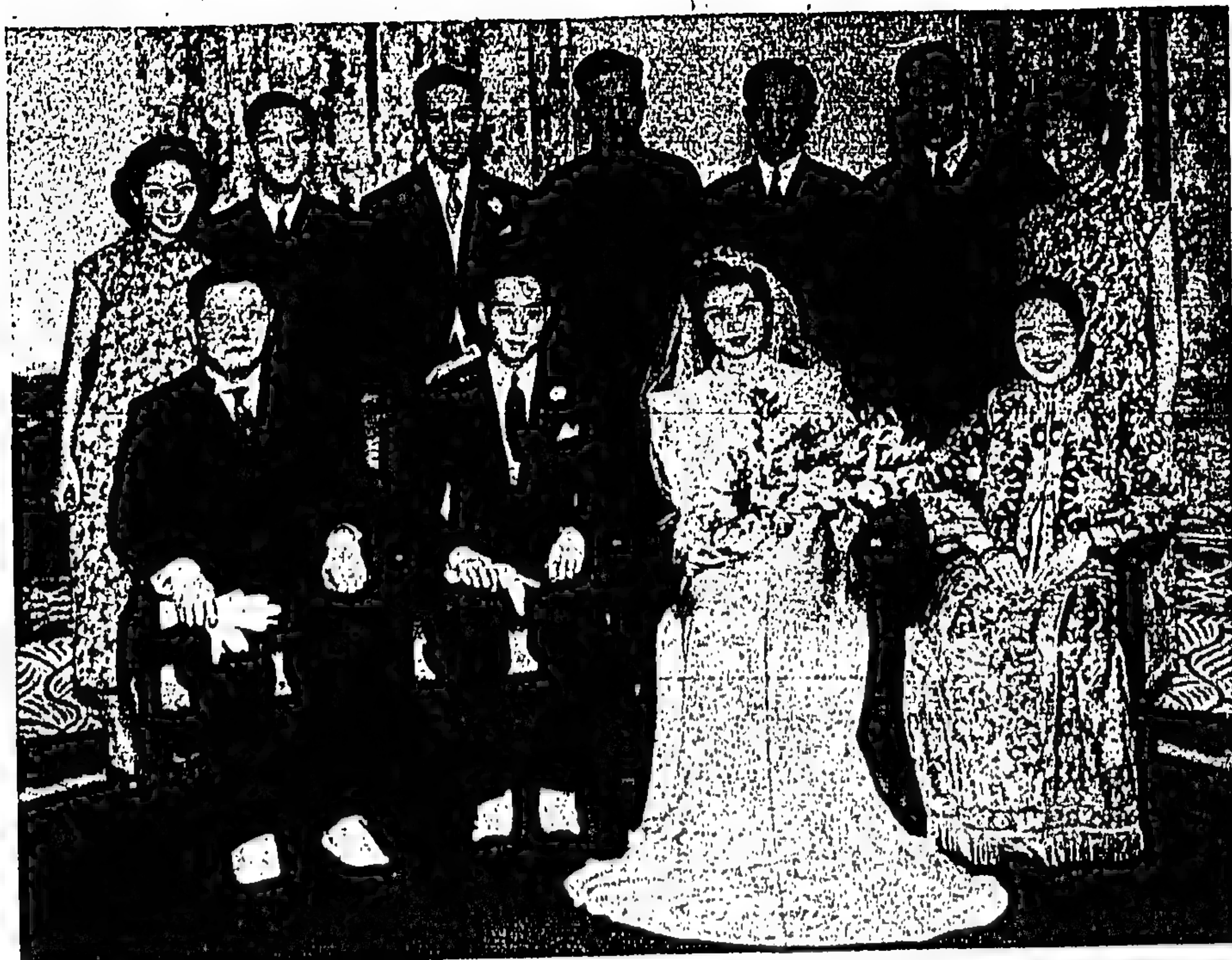
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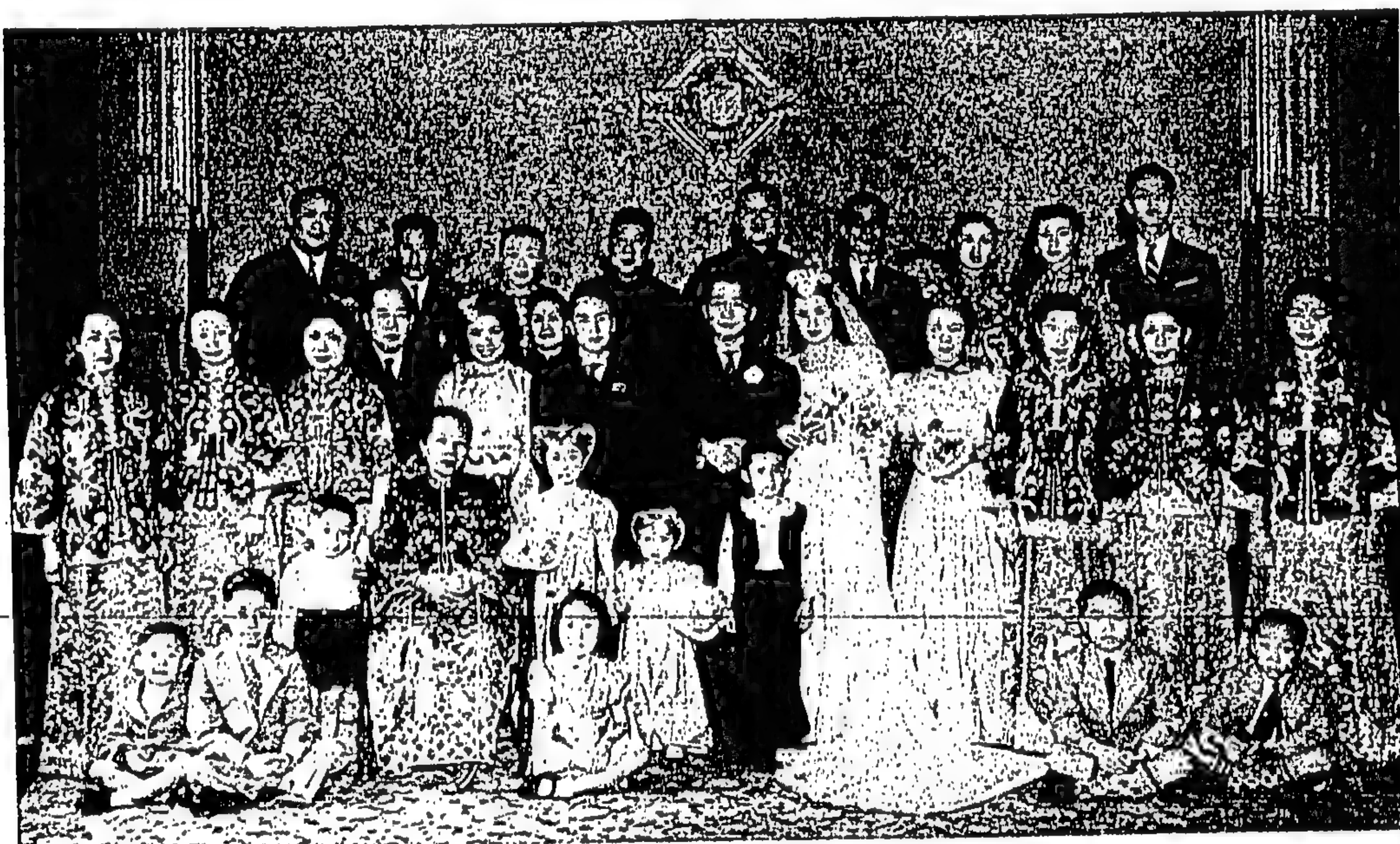


LI-JEE—Mr. Li Fook-wo and his bride, the former Miss Laura Mei-ling Joo, of Peiping, photographed with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Li Tso-fong, and members of the family after their wedding recently. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

WEDDING BELLS



MANN-CULLEN—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leonard Mann after their marriage at the Rosary Church last week. Mrs. Mann was formerly Miss Violet Angolina Cullen. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



GROUP taken after the wedding of Mr. Pang Yin-hong and Miss Fong Yee-ching at the Peninsula Hotel. (Below) Mr. W. S. Wong, Health Inspector of the Medical Department, and his bride, Miss Y. M. Law, who were married at the Registry. (Photos: Ming Yuen).

HONGKONG DENTAL ASSOCIATION—Members of the Committee. (Back) Dr. S. L. Kwong and R. G. Shannon. (Front) Drs. K. W. Chaun, F. H. Kow (President), H. F. Sommers (Vice-President) and M. E. Asgor (Hon. Secretary).

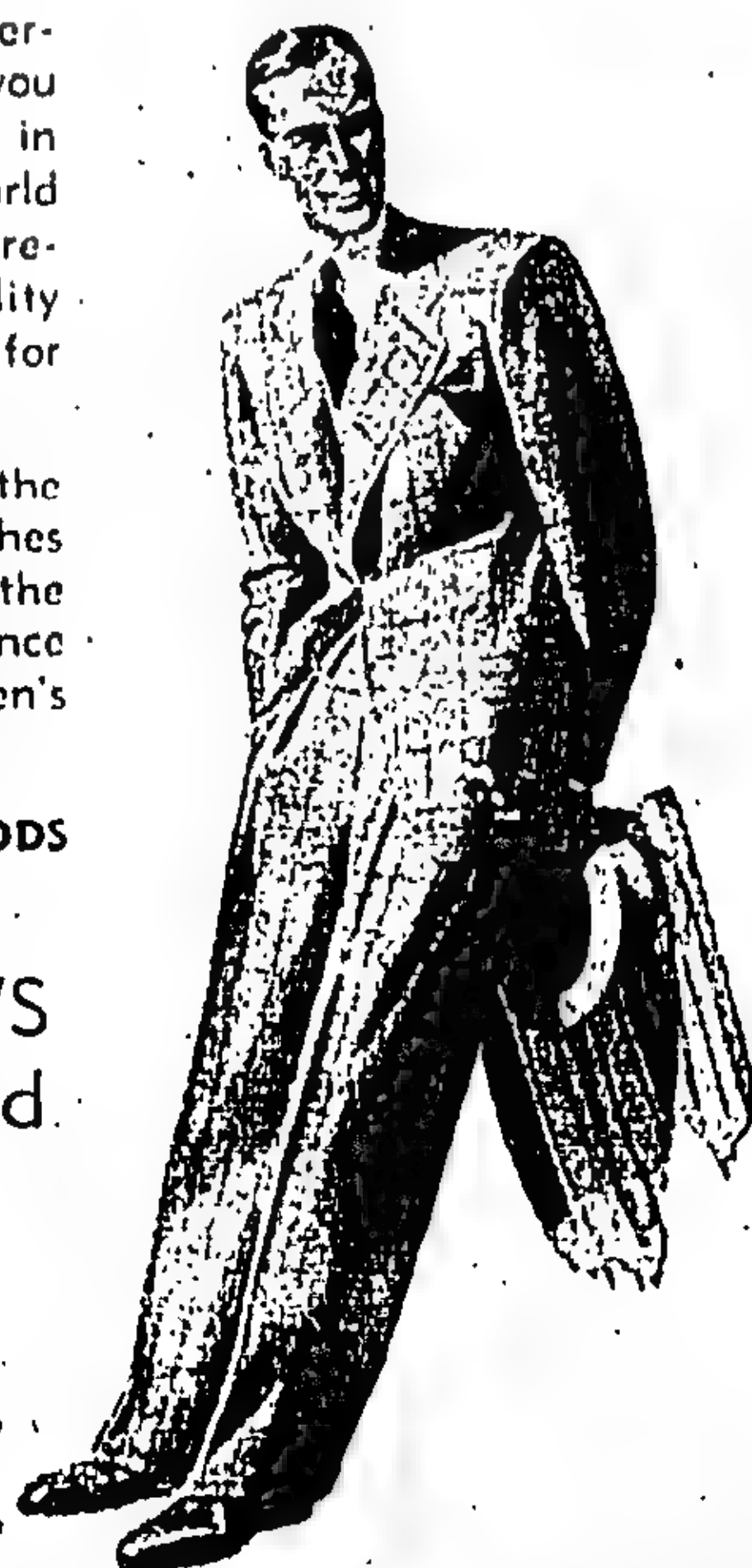
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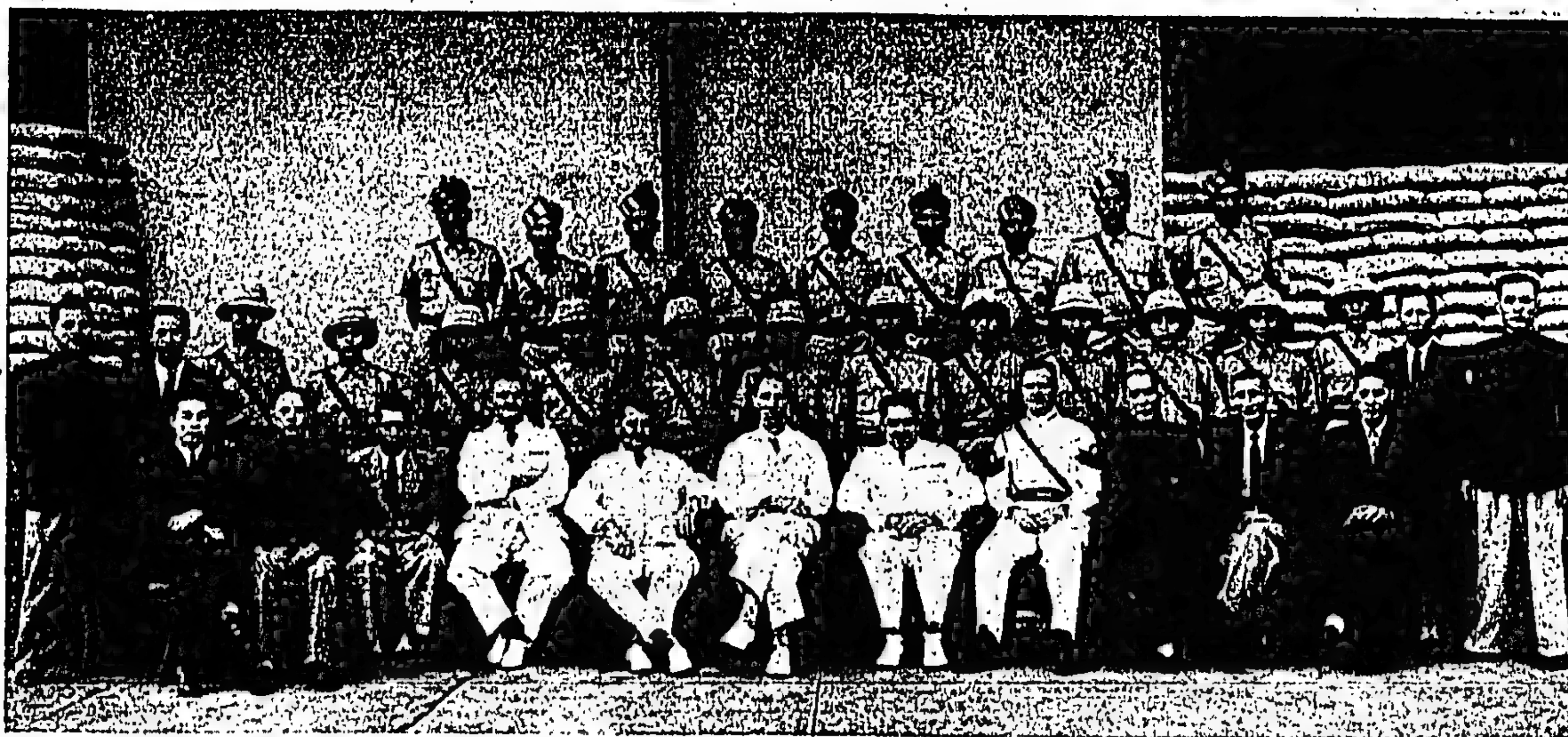
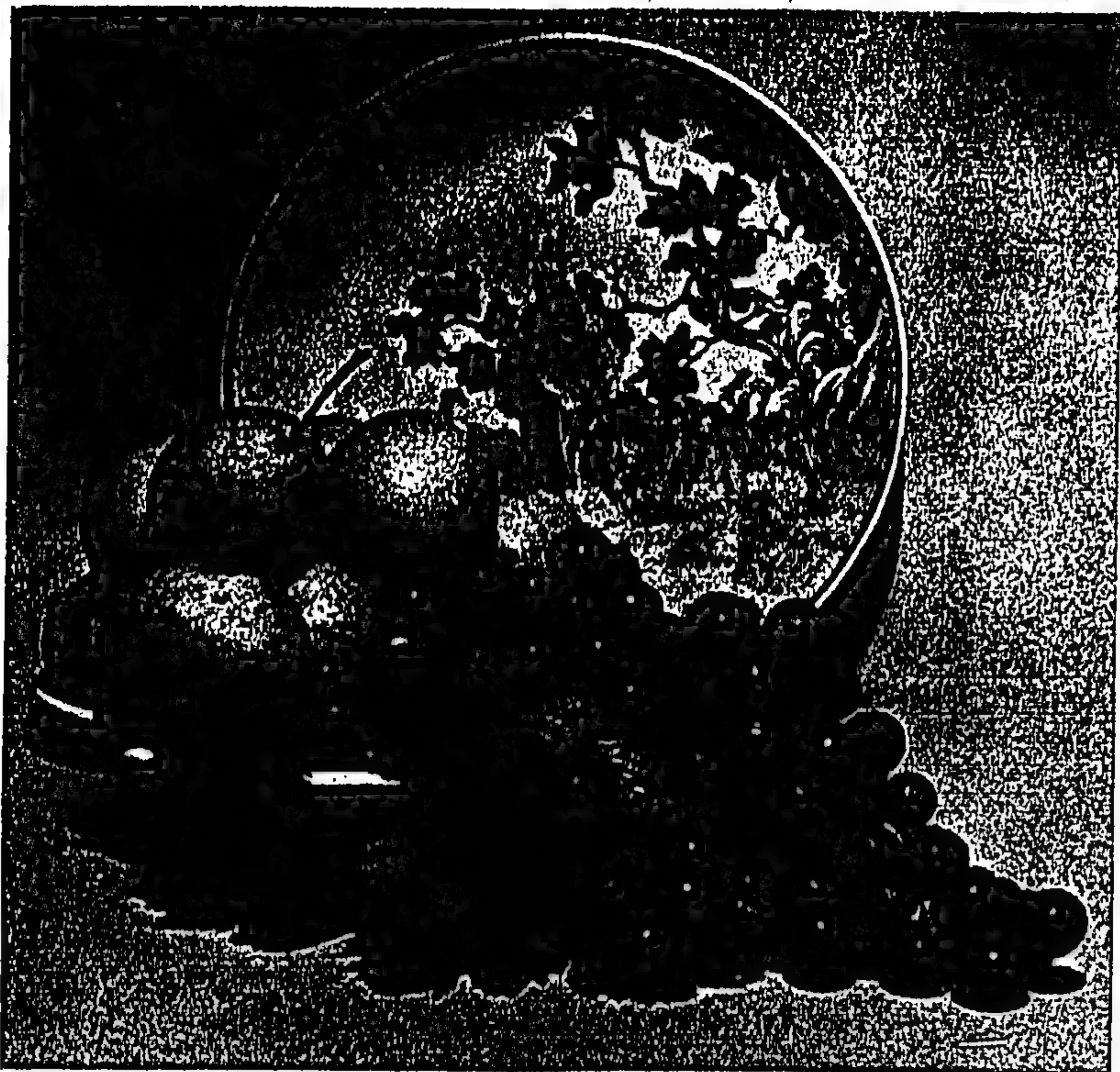


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WELCOME AND ADIEU—Party given by the Staff of Kowloon City Police Station on the occasion of the appointment of Inspector A. V. Baker to be Divisional Inspector in succession to Inspector H. E. Rogers. Seen in the front row are Sub-Inspector T. H. Daly, Sub-Inspector L. Tylor, Inspector Rogers, Inspector Baker and Sergeant L. C. Pennell. (Photo: Yuen Chun).



INTER-HONG CRICKET—Teams representing the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., who met at the Kowloon Cricket Club last week. The captains were Mr. M. F. L. Haymes (Bank) and Mr. N. L. H. Railton (Jardine's), seen in centre of the front row. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

ALL-CHINA PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBITION

—Two entries in the Exhibition, which will be held next month. (Top) "From the Garden," by Francis Wu; (left) "Reflection," by Lo Tak-cho.



Would you clean your teeth with PUMICE?

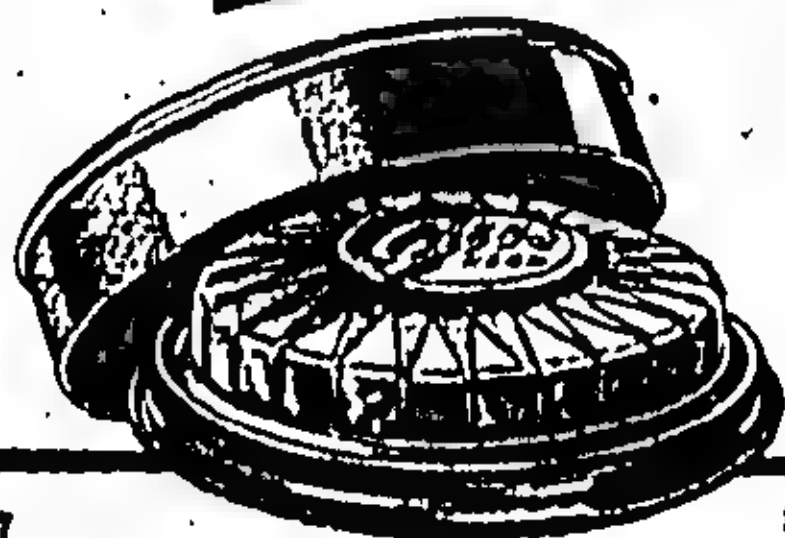
You wouldn't dream of cleaning your teeth with pumice stone, because you know its gritty particles would soon destroy the fine enamel. Yet you may even now be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is just as destructive.

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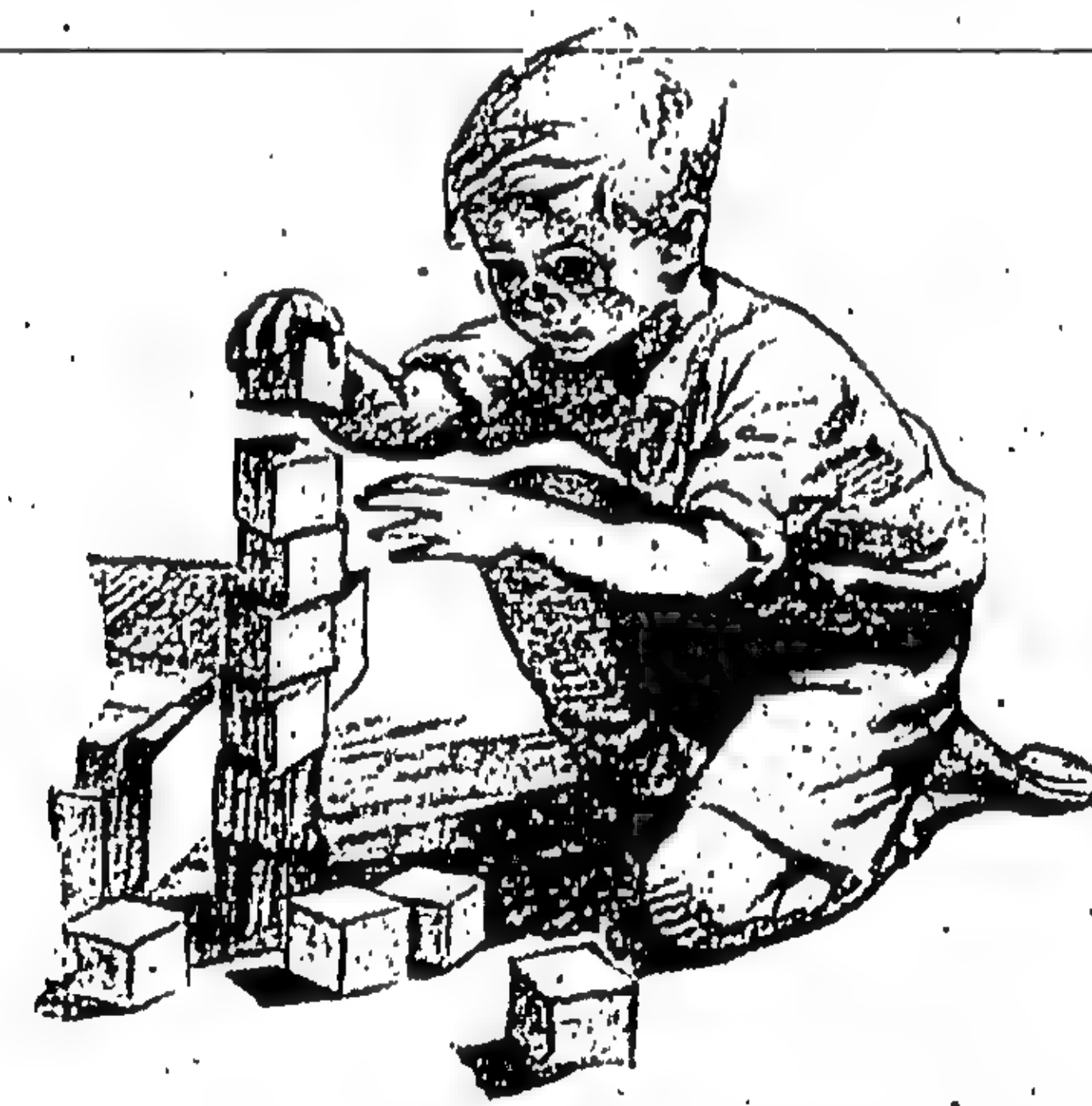
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MODEL AEROPLANE LEAGUE—Photo taken on the occasion of the formation of the League at the Hotel Cecil last Sunday. Prize-winners of the recent contest were presented with trophies by Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, formerly chairman of the Shanghai Chinese Chamber of Commerce. (Photo: Moo Cheung).

HIGHLY-STRUNG SENSITIVE CHILDREN

have a better chance in life



But there are dangers that have to be watched during childhood

Right from birth on, you can see whether a child is the highly-strung, sensitive type or not. He seems to live more intensely. Everything makes a far deeper impression on him. As he grows up he learns more easily, is quicker in his reactions and makes headway much faster than other children. It usually means that the child is using up his nervous energy more quickly than he's replacing it. And it is at night, during sleep, that these stores of nervous energy should be replaced. If they are not replaced, the nervous strain on the child gets worse and worse. He's suffering from Night Starvation.

But though these qualities give him a better chance in life, they bring with them dangers that have to be watched. Parents need far greater insight in handling such children. Many highly-strung, sensitive children have grown up to be utter failures—weak, nervous, over-sensitive—because their parents did not fully understand certain health warnings during childhood. At the first sign of any one of these symptoms, start your child on Horlicks, a cupful regularly every night. Horlicks strengthens his nerves and builds his appetite by guarding him against Night Starvation. Soon you'll find he'll eat well and look strong and healthy. He'll grow up to make the fullest use of his special gifts and capabilities without the terrible handicap of nervous exhaustion that sometimes accompanies them.

These health warnings may start at any age. The child goes off his food, is finicky at meals; he gets pale, puffy under the eyes; you find he tires easily, becomes listless; he sleeps restlessly. All these are serious signs that something is wrong. Give your child Horlicks to-night. Horlicks is obtainable at all good stores.

LC-4

Another Brilliant Tiger Standish Spy Story

SIR HARKER BELLAMY, C.M.G., D.S.O., leaned back in his chair and looked at his companion with what might have been taken for a surprised expression.

Tiger Standish, seated only a few feet away, pointed his pipe at the speaker as though it were a revolver. "You know I'm talking sense, Pic-facet," he declared. "All these damned peace cranks ought to be interned. Each one of them is a potential enemy. Can't you see that, fool, Wauchope, the Home Secretary, and put the fear of God into him?" Bellamy secretly amused, did some more lip pursing.

"Teh! Teh!" he said again, "do you realise, young man,"—and now he had changed from the Victorian governor into the Edwardian school-master. "That you are speaking in a very derogatory manner of a very high official of the Crown?"

The next minute Tiger had his revenge, for he brought his fist down with such sudden force on the top of the desk that Bellamy jumped at least six inches in his chair.

"Stop playing the goat, B!" cried the secret agent, "I tell you my blood boils every time I see this poisonous propaganda muck in the papers. And I'll be off before I murder you: excuse my mentioning it, but the very sight of you this morning turns my stomach!"

The man who was his closest friend; and his most fervent admirer, paid no more attention to the insult than he would have done to a full-flavoured compliment.

"Oh, but you can't go yet, Tiger," my lad," he retorted, "you didn't think I telephoned you just to hear the sound of your unlovely voice! There happens to be a little commission waiting for you," and as he spoke, the customarily grim features relaxed into a mischievous smile.

Standish, reading the signs, frowned. Bellamy never smiled unless he was about to pull his leg. But this man being his superior, he sat down again in the comfortable leather chair by the fire. The interview was taking place in Bellamy's private room, and Tiger started refilling his pipe.

"What is the job?" he enquired. A week had passed since that dramatic encounter with August Zeldier in his secret headquarters behind Chancery Lane, when Bellamy, Regent Street, and he was beginning to feel a little slack.

Bellamy stroked his prominent nose, another sign that his mind was inclined to mischief.

"I was sorry, Tiger, to hear you express yourself so forcibly on the subject of the propagation of peace," he said, and then stopped.

"Come on, get on with it!" was the impatient rejoinder. "I've got an appointment at the club in ten minutes."

"As I was saying, Tiger," returned Bellamy, with perfect good humour, "I was sorry to hear you express yourself so forcibly on the subject of the propagation of peace, because this new job of yours calls for sympathy in that direction."

"WHAT?" The young man looked as though he contemplated jumping at him. Bellamy became serious. He had had his fun, had enjoyed it, but now it was time for business.

"Ever heard of Lord Moresby?" "The peace crank?"

"I want you to get to know him, Tiger. He is going to a meeting at the Wessex Hall, Wessex-Street, Strand, to-night. You will be there?"

"Shall I?" "You will be there," replied the Chief of Y. I. "You will not only be there, but you will speak. In fact, you will arouse the enthusiasm of the audience by getting on the platform and dishing out some dirt. Here is the line of country."

Standish made no attempt to interrupt because he knew that this was no time for persiflage.

"Although a professional soldier—you won't give your right name, of course—you sent in your papers six months before this bother started because you were convinced that all war was contrary."

"...to the dictates of my conscience..." supplied the other.

"Exactly, my boy; only make it stronger, the stronger you make it the better. The point is that I want you to be invited to spend a week-end with Moresby at his place in Devon. The house will reek with cranks, and you must be the crankiest of the lot."

"Nice fellow, aren't you?" "Been reading the papers lately?" went on Bellamy obliquely, and not paying any attention to the other's acrid comment.

"Of course, Why?" "Did you happen to see that paragraph which somehow slipped by the Censor?"

"Do you mean the one about the so-called British pirate, wireless

The Man of PEACE

by

Sidney Horler

station? By God, I did! The infernal cheek! They talked about 'we' and 'us' and to top it all, they ended up by playing 'God Save the King!' I nearly smashed my set. What do you think, B? Are they broadcasting from this country?"

Bellamy waved his hand. "That is for you to find out, my boy; what do you think you're here for?"

WESSEX HALL had been the scene of many strange gatherings in the fifty years of its existence, but Tiger Standish, as he presented the ticket which Bellamy had given him a few hours previously ("and mind you don't lose it! It cost me some trouble to get hold of that, I can tell you!"), decided that it could scarcely have harboured a more motley collection of human beings than his eye rested on now.

Here was mugwumpiness in excelsis; long-haired men and short-haired women; sickly-looking individuals who were so busy with their idealistic thoughts that they had not stopped to wash themselves thoroughly. Cranks of almost every conceivable description.

He felt as alien as a police inspector at a nudist party. But, conquering his feelings, he walked to the seat at the back of the hall and did his best to change from his normal self into Roland Silingsby, ex-captain of the 2nd, Midshire Regiment, who had sent in his papers through a violent change of conscience.

He had dressed himself for the part by wearing a weedy moustache, and an even more repulsive suspicion of a beard. Looking round upon the facial fringes of the other men, he decided that he was character.

The meeting, the object of which, according to the mudgily-printed programme, was: "This Needless Sacrifice and How It Can Be Avoided!" was to start at eight o'clock. But owing to some hitch, it was twenty minutes later before Lord Moresby, the Chairman, pounded with his gavel on the balze-covered table before him.

Standish, who had never seen the man before, wondered how he could possibly go through the prospective ordeal, for his lordship was one of the oddest humans he had ever glimpsed eyes on, though only a middle-aged man, he was dressed in the clothes of sixty years ago. His thin, querulous features seemed to be making a questionmark of the whole universe, and his voice, when he began to speak, proved to be in keeping.

"My very dear friends," he said, "in this high-pitched blast 'you all know why we are gathered together here to-night. We are met here as men and women of Conscience' to register our protest against this completely unnecessary war."

It went on for another forty minutes, and Tiger, who felt that one of two things must inevitably happen—namely, that he would have to do his stuff immediately, or rush out for a pint of beer, started to his feet, waved his programme high over his head and cried:

"Magnificent, Mr. Chairman!" "Three minutes later he was saying his piece. He would never have believed it possible that such blather could have come from his lips, but the deeper he sunk, the more they applauded.

He told them how he, Roland Silingsby, a captain in the 2nd, Midshires, had awakened one night hearing the voice of conscience, "I felt that I could no longer be a man of war; that henceforth I must change myself into a man of peace."

And so on for another forty minutes, with special emphasis on the desirability of coming to terms with the enemy as soon as possible.

"before civilisation is irretrievably lost."

He had no sooner sat down than he felt a hand on his shoulder. The bird-like face of the Chairman was regarding him intently.

"I am giving a small house-party at my place in Devonshire next week-end, Mr. Silingsby," the noble

lord said, "and I would be delighted if you would join us."

MORESBY HALL WAS PLEASANTLY SITUATED on the edge of Dartmoor. It was recently, of course, but then, as its owner was apt to explain, he liked to come down to Devonshire from the crowded ways of London, in order to meditate. The obvious retort was that, with no other house, within a dozen miles, he had plenty of room in which to do it.

Lord Moresby's family seat dated back to the early 16th century and was worthy to be included in that monumental tome, "The Great Homes of England." It was a majestic pile, calculated to charm the connoisseur, and to enslave the ordinary eye. One wondered how the great house could be kept going in these days of terrible taxation.

Yes, a wonderful possession, especially in these days, was Moresby Hall. Just now, however, it housed a collection of cranks who would have been more at home in a mental establishment—at least, that was Tiger Standish's opinion, as he sat in the splendidly-proportioned library after dinner on the night of his arrival.

There were no fewer than twelve men in the room (the house-party was a whole numbered twenty) and all these men appeared to be possessed by one single, burning purpose: that was getting the war with Germany over as quickly as possible—and by almost any means short of suicide.

At least half of these men bore famous names—names famous in many intellectual walks of life—but as he listened to their blatherings, Standish decided that their wits must have completely deserted them on this particular subject.

The discussion had started when Lord Moresby brought up the subject of a leader in the "Times" that morning, and, reaching for the paper, had quoted the exact words:

"Reluctantly, but resolutely, the huge machinery of military endeavour has been set in motion and nothing can arrest it now but the full restoration and promotion of civilised existence in Europe. There will be no peace but a just peace, and, as the Prime Minister said last week, there can be no security for peace while the German race is in the keeping of the present regime and of the ideas which inspire it."

To anyone but a hopelessly top-sided crank, those words would have brought satisfaction and a sense of hope—satisfaction, because they tokened confidence in our military effort, and hope because, when success came, it would mean the complete overthrow of the scourge that had devastated Central Europe, and was now threatening to destroy the peace of the whole world.

But the various men, lolling in the comfortable armchairs of their host had, in varying forms, held the words up to ridicule and derision.

EACH DEBATER APPEARED TO HAVE HIS OWN PARTICULAR PET of a formula, but the majority agreed that the cause of the war was Hitler's determination to dominate, first, Europe and then the world, but the failure of the different nations to co-operate in free trade. They all more or less agreed that if the belligerents could be induced to sit round a conference table, then everything would be satisfactorily solved. Incidentally, of course, Britain would have to give back her colonies to Germany; she would also have to surrender such harbours as Gibraltar and other bases guarding the sea routes to the Far East—in short, she would have to be willing to sacrifice practically all the things that now made her a world power.

Standish had great difficulty in maintaining his role of peace-monger. What he wanted was to get up and knock half-a-dozen of these crack-brained heads together, and then open all the windows to let in some fresh air. Unless he had actually listened to this seditious nonsense, he would honestly not have believed that there were men of British blood who could give voice to such senti-

ment. Why, damn it, they were not merely defeatists; they were actual traitors.

But, controlling himself, he remembered just in time that he was there to do a job of work. That meant, he must conquer his own feelings, however powerful the latter were; so he continued to maintain his pose as that weird individual, Captain Roland Silingsby, late of the Second Midshires.

It was in this capacity that he contributed some fatuous remarks from time to time, and was rewarded by finding that certain of his listeners received these with every kind of approbation.

But now it was the turn of the star guest of the evening to speak. Gustave Rodt (an appropriate name, Standish decided) was stated by Lord Moresby to be a professor of philosophy at Zurich University.

"It is well for all of us, gentlemen," declared the host, in his tiny bleat, "to listen attentively to what our very good friend, Professor Rodt, has to tell us, because he has unique sources of information—it is a fact, I believe, Professor, that you have recently visited Germany, and were there given the opportunity to discuss the present situation with many prominent personalities?"

"That is so," returned the Professor, the words issuing from behind the thicket of a somewhat fearsome beard; "and it is because I decided that this information would be of use to you, my old friend, and to those of your compatriots who think along the same lines, that I undertook this present journey to England, which, I must admit, proved tedious, exhausting, and somewhat hazardous."

A burst of tepid hand-clapping greeted the announcement. As though warmed by this applause, the Professor, having made certain arrangements with the denser parts of his beard, now screeched himself into full song.

"What you in England have first of all to consider, my dear friends," he said, "is that Herr Hitler is at heart a Man of Peace. Oh, I know what your skilful propagandists say—they point to the ravages in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Norway. But we, as objective realists, must maintain a sense of balance; surely no one here would pretend to deny that if Great Britain had been ever as quickly as possible—and had such cruel impositions placed upon her as were placed upon Germany by the Versailles Treaty, that your great soldiers and statesmen would not have made every endeavour to repair the damage to the national morale? Suppose, for instance, that the southern part of England—that country fair beyond description—had been cut off under the peace terms imposed by a victorious enemy? Would not every patriotic Briton have declared that the situation was intolerable?"

THE VOICE DRONE ON. All the crack-brained arguments that had been ventilated by the Fifth Column friends of the German Chancellor, not only before Munich, but afterwards, were trotted out; and, whilst Standish did his best to sit still in his chair, he had the mortification of seeing this stock of stale fish received not merely with tolerance, but with acclamation.

"And I tell you something else, my good friends," Professor Rodt said some twenty minutes later—"it has taken me the length of time to exhaust the first part of his argument—that present-day Germany is a very different nation to what it was in the last war. I was assured by no less a person than Field-Marshal Goering himself that Nazi Germany can hold out for at least ten years economically."

"Ten years!" broke in the bird-like voice of Lord Moresby.

"Yes, my friend, ten years," repeated the Professor; "she has ample stocks of oil, in spite of what may be said to the contrary, and even when that is exhausted, she can manufacture unlimited fresh supplies through the secret methods her scientists have given her, using coal as a basis. As for her stock of armaments—they are colossal!"

Another quarter of an hour, and Tiger felt that if he didn't get some fresh air he would burst. Complaining that he didn't feel very well, which was the gospel truth, he begged to be excused, and walked out of the room.

He heard a confused murmur of voices as he stepped into the corridor. "You say that man is a soldier?" Professor Rodt had stopped his harangue to make the question.

"He was a soldier, Professor," was the reply, "but he has now seen the light.... I met him at a meeting of the Propagation of Peace Council at the Wessex Hall, London, a few nights ago, and he was so stirred by the enthusiasm of the meeting—oh, what a splendid meeting it was—that he actually volunteered from the audience to come on the platform and address our members himself. And a

TURN to Page 14, Column Three



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JOHNNIE WALKER

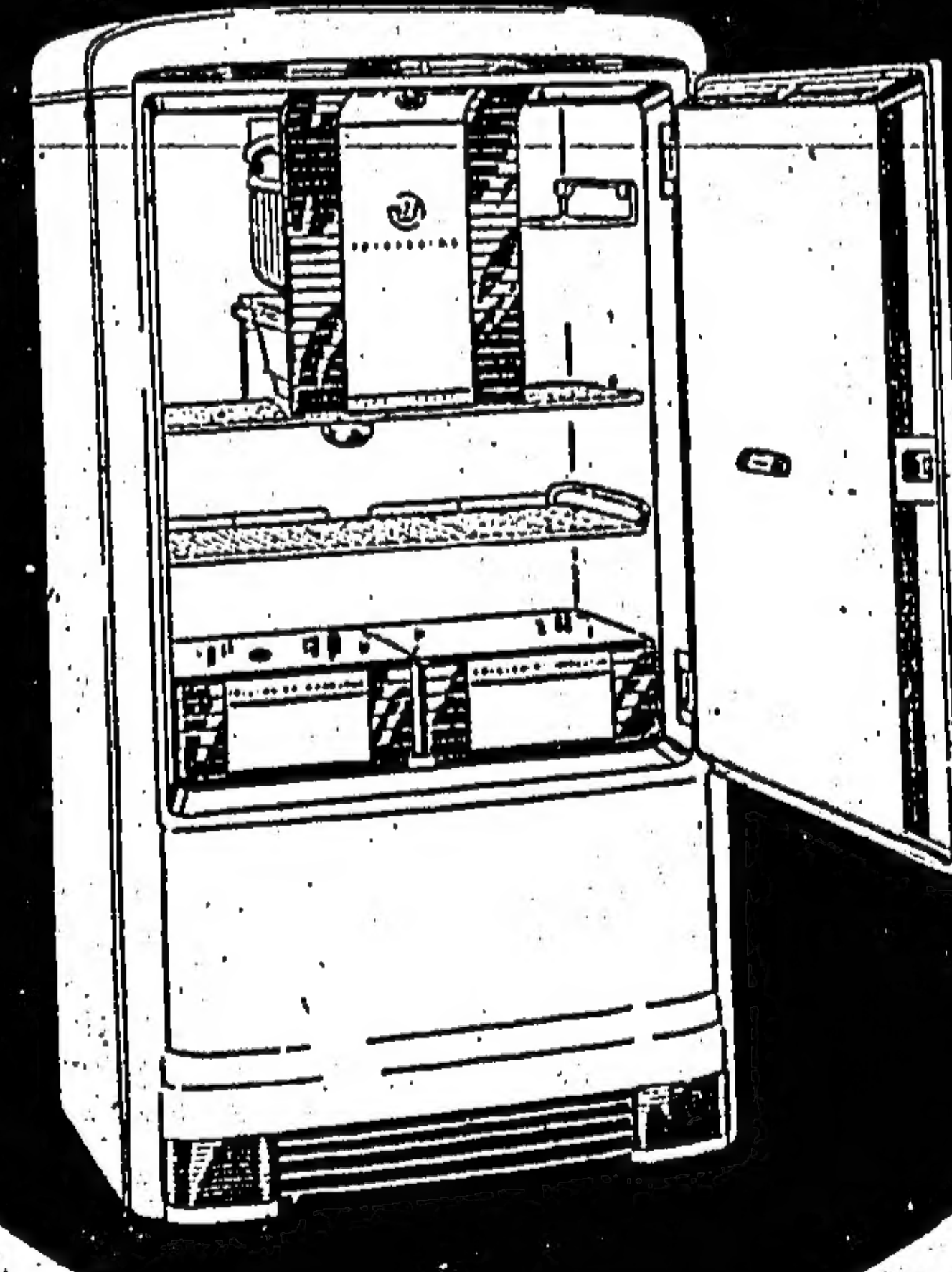


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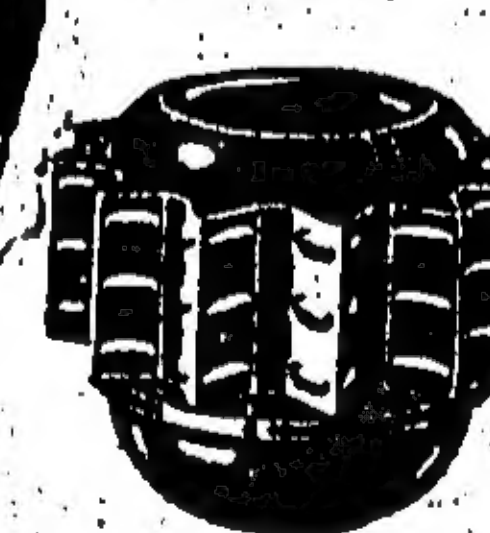
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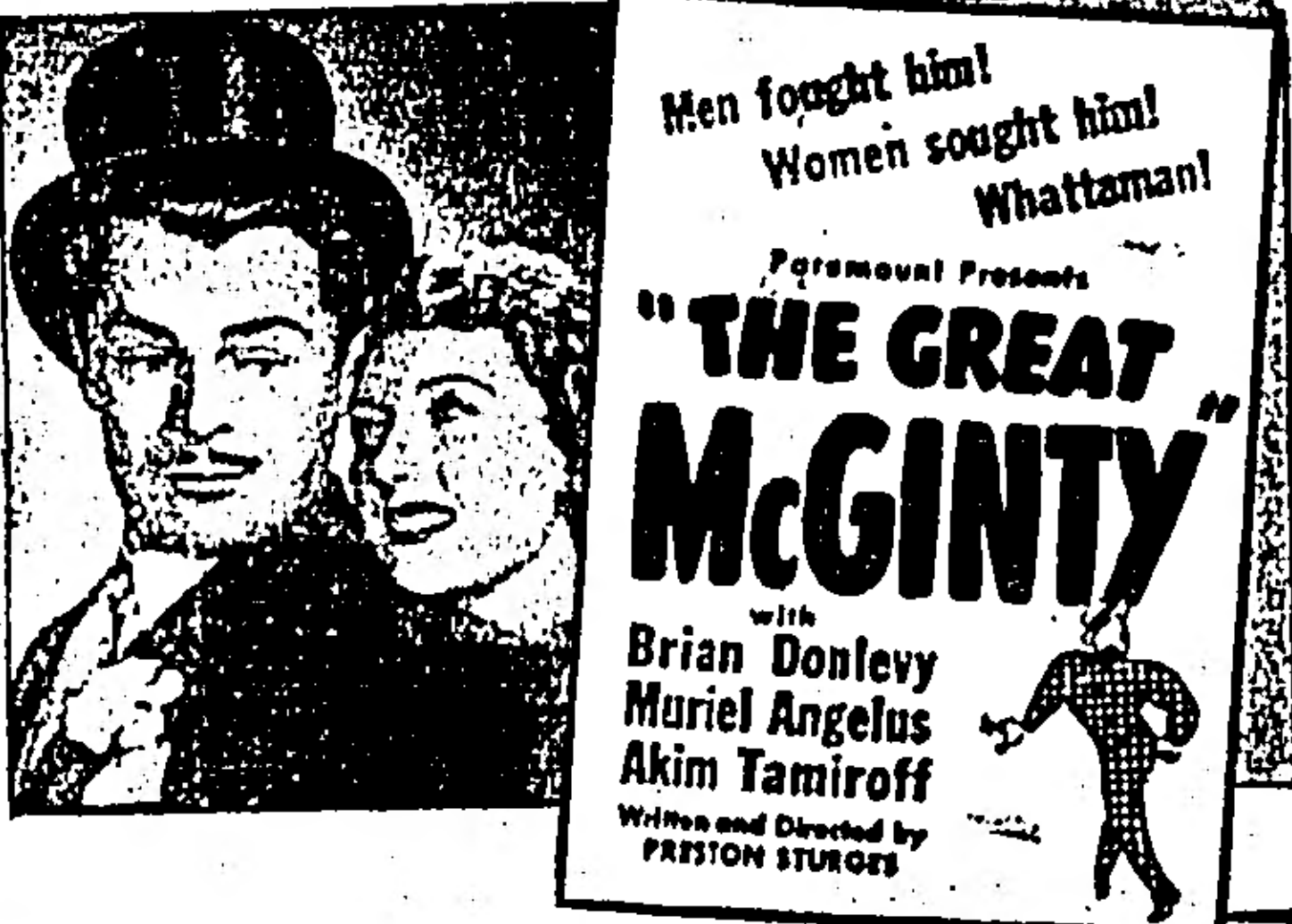
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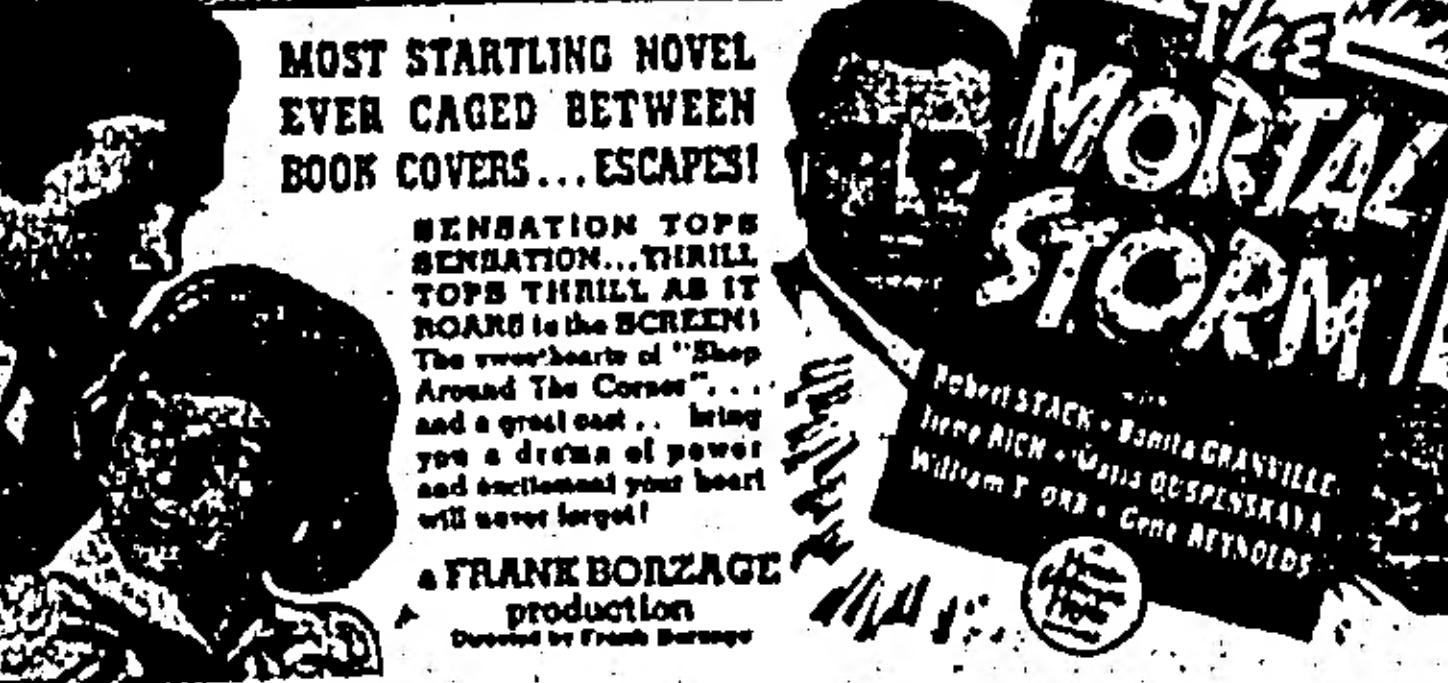
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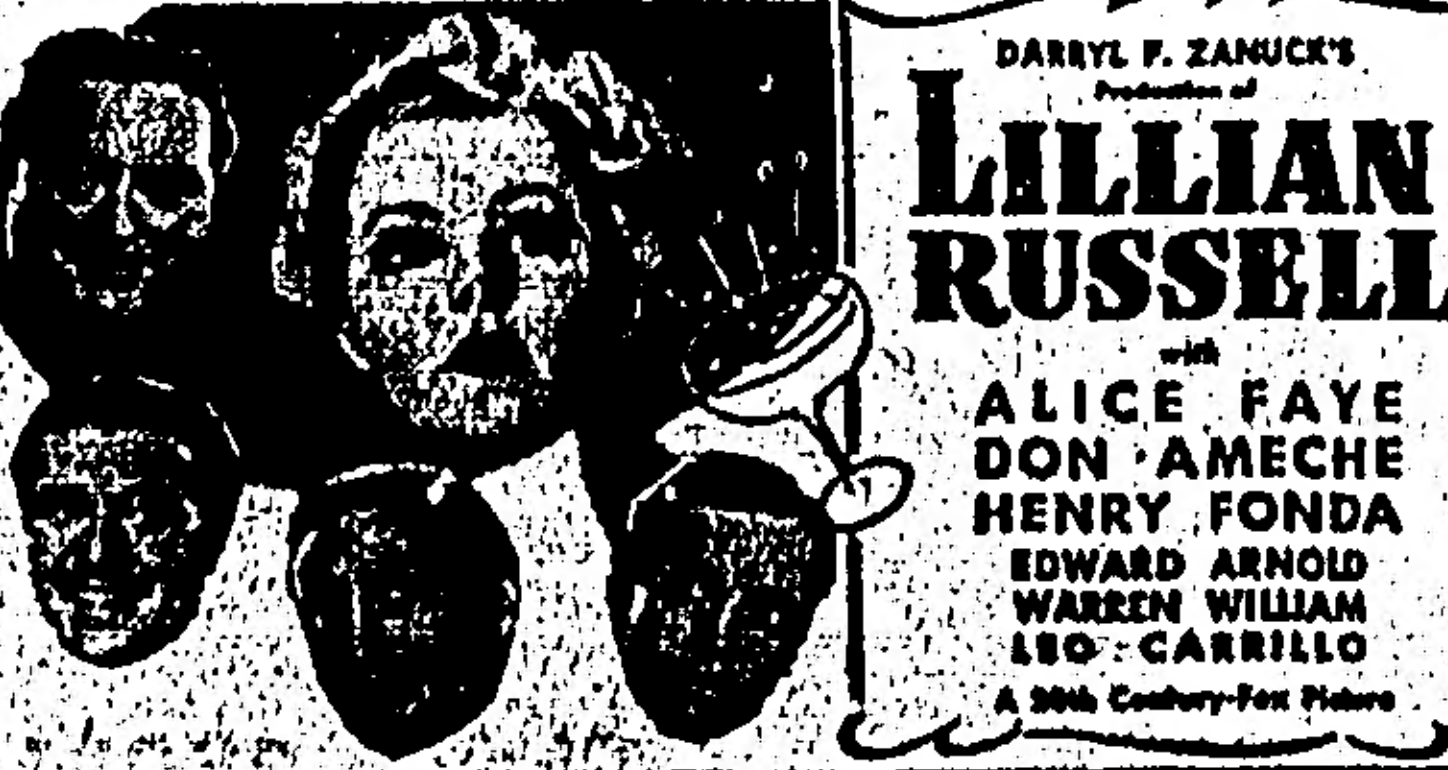
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A 20th Century-Fox Picture

THE MAN OF PEACE

By Sidney Horler

(Continued from Page 11.)

fine fighting—I mean, a fine spirited appeal he made. Why do you ask, Professor?"

The ornament of Zurich University parried the question.

"I just thought I'd seen him somewhere or other before, that's all," was his retort.

"You can rest assured, Professor," declared his host, "that Captain Slingsby is, like all the rest of us, a Man of Peace."

IT WAS A VERY MILD NIGHT FOR MARCH and Tiger Standish, not feeling like sleep, opened the French window and stepped out on to the stone balcony beyond. He had much to think about, a great deal to do, and very little time, comparatively speaking, in which to do it.

Dressed in his camel-hair dressing-gown, he put another match to his pipe and leaned over the stone balustrade. As he did so, there came from below an unmistakable sound—the "cough" of an automatic pistol fitted with a silencer. Almost simultaneously, he felt something graze his ear. He put his hand up and found it smeared with blood.

Something must have gone wrong with that gathering of peace apostles—there was a would-be murderer among them. Crouching low, in order to avoid a second bullet, he regained his bedroom, closed the French window, bolted it, drew the curtains, and then, before getting into bed, performed a curious rite.

IT WAS ROUND ABOUT 3 a.m. that what he had expected actually happened. The door, which, unlike the window, he had been careful to leave unlocked and unbolted, slowly opened. If he had not been possessed of the faculty of being able to see almost as well in the darkness as in daylight, Standish would not have recognised in the intruder the bearded face and sinister form of that propagandist, Professor Gustave Rodt, of Zurich University.

Although wide-awake, Tiger made no move as the man commenced to walk in tiptoe fashion towards the bed. The journey was not completed, however; for when halfway to his destination, the intruder suddenly stopped and emitted a yell of anguish that filled the room with discordant sounds. So might a bull have bellowed when expectantly wounded in a vital part.

The noise, sufficient in volume to awaken any one of the Seven Sleepers, aroused the supposed sleeping figure in the bed, Captain Roland Slingsby, late of the 2nd Midshires sprung up with a yell himself, and clutching a revolver determinedly in his right hand, switched on the bedside lamp with his left.

"Professor Rodt!" he exclaimed with every evidence of astonishment. "Why, what's the matter?"

The ornament of Zurich University stopped nursing his right foot, which he had been examining with minute care. Slingsby now jumped out of bed. He continued to hold his revolver.

"What happened?" he enquired solicitously. "Why," looking down at the carpet, "somebody's been fool enough to leave a lot of tin-snacks about—a careless maid, no doubt. Fortunately I undressed on the other side of the bed." And then, speaking with more firmness: "Is it a Swiss habit, Professor, to enter a fellow-guest's bedroom in the middle of the night like this?"

The problem of what a Professor of Philosophy should do when discovered in such an extremely uncomfortable situation was not destined to be solved. Murmuring something incoherent about hearing a noise from the room next to his, and fearing that a burglar had broken in, he departed hop-leggedly.

AS THOUGH TO COMPLETE the picture, the rain now began to fall in torrents. Standish, judged by his deeds and not by his words—although the latter, heard in

any other country but this, would have landed you in gaol long ago. One question before I go; how long have you known this so-called Professor Rodt?"

"Not very long," "Yet you accepted him at his own valuation?"

"He sent me a letter of introduction from a mutual friend."

"A German friend, I suppose?"

"A man who had to leave Germany because of persecution."

"Persecution, my foot! I'm willing to bet that he was a Gestapo agent in disguise! And now let me tell you who your beautiful friend Gustave Rodt, really is—his name is Seldel, and he has long been an enemy of mine. He has worked for the Gestapo ever since that organisation has been in existence. His intention of leaving for London, on latest effort was to organise a pirate route for Zurich, after breakfast that morning. Professor Gustave Rodt was betraying signs of excitement, and came over this week-end to make a personal appeal to Britain men who have any sense left to think to foul its own nest!"

Well over the remarks I have just made. Are we to lose our lives in the service of the Jewish capitalists? That is the last comment I wish to make to-night. To-morrow night at your own estate," was the devastating reply. "And you will be further interested to know, perhaps, that the League will be broadcasting on the same wavelength. And now we will Zurich University has no Professor end by playing the National Anthem on its faculty roll."

Without leaving the bewildered Tiger Moresby any time to reply, Tiger Standish, and, revolver in hand, he went on: "Are you a reader, by any chance?"

"Of course I am a reader."

"Then you must have read the book 'Hitler Speaks' written by Doctor Hauschning—you know, that fellow who used to be a President of the Danzig Senate. Have you read the book?"

"The other hesitated. 'Have you read the book?' persisted Tiger Standish. 'It glanced at it' was the reluctant admission."

"You ought to have read it; you should have digested every word of it. If you had, you wouldn't have lent your name and position to this twisted convulsively."

The bird-like face of his lordship waited to analyse what particular underground anti-patriotic front as emotion was supplying the motive for his story and to leave this place, if you don't mind, I will recite to you word for word. This is it.

"I am having a comprehensive card index compiled of every influential person in the world. The cards contain every detail of importance. Will he take money? Can he be bought in any other way, is he vain? Is he sexual? In what way? Is he homosexual? That is of the utmost value, because it provides close associations that can never be escaped from. Has he anything in his past to conceal? Can he be subjected to pressure? It is on the strength of these reports that I choose my men. That really is politics."

"That's straight from the horse's mouth—Hitler himself speaking. I don't happen to know what your vices are—any—may happen to be," Standish went on; "I don't, for instance, know whether you are sexual, or merely homo-sexual, or bi-sexual, or merely hidden kind in you, for a certainty. Perhaps it's your vanity. Otherwise the black-matter-experts of the Gestapo, who have the job of singling out the prominent people in France and England, would have passed you by."

Perhaps, like most of your kind, you are a moderately vain—yes, that's probably your cloven foot. In every age there has existed a type of man who, through sheer vanity, intelligent enough in other directions, and the desire to be 'different' has set himself up as a fooler of the set. But to return to Seldel; you left for Switzerland this morning?"

"I had no reason to think otherwise," was the stilted answer. "Well, it may interest you to know that he never got further than Okehampton. Now, with his broad-casting pal, he's on his way to Plymouth. I must say that for a Man of Peace, he was using the most horrible language when I last saw him!"

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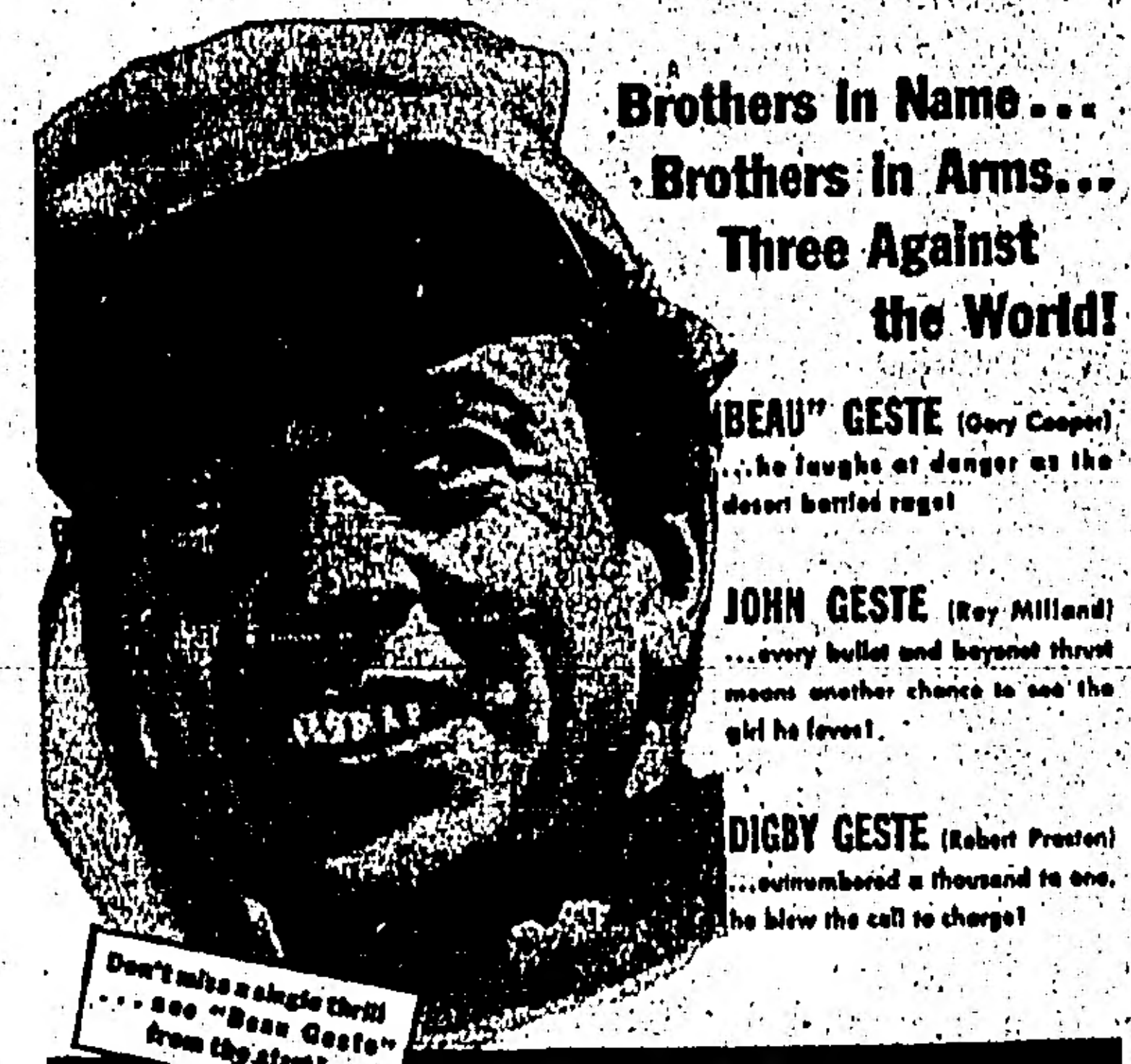
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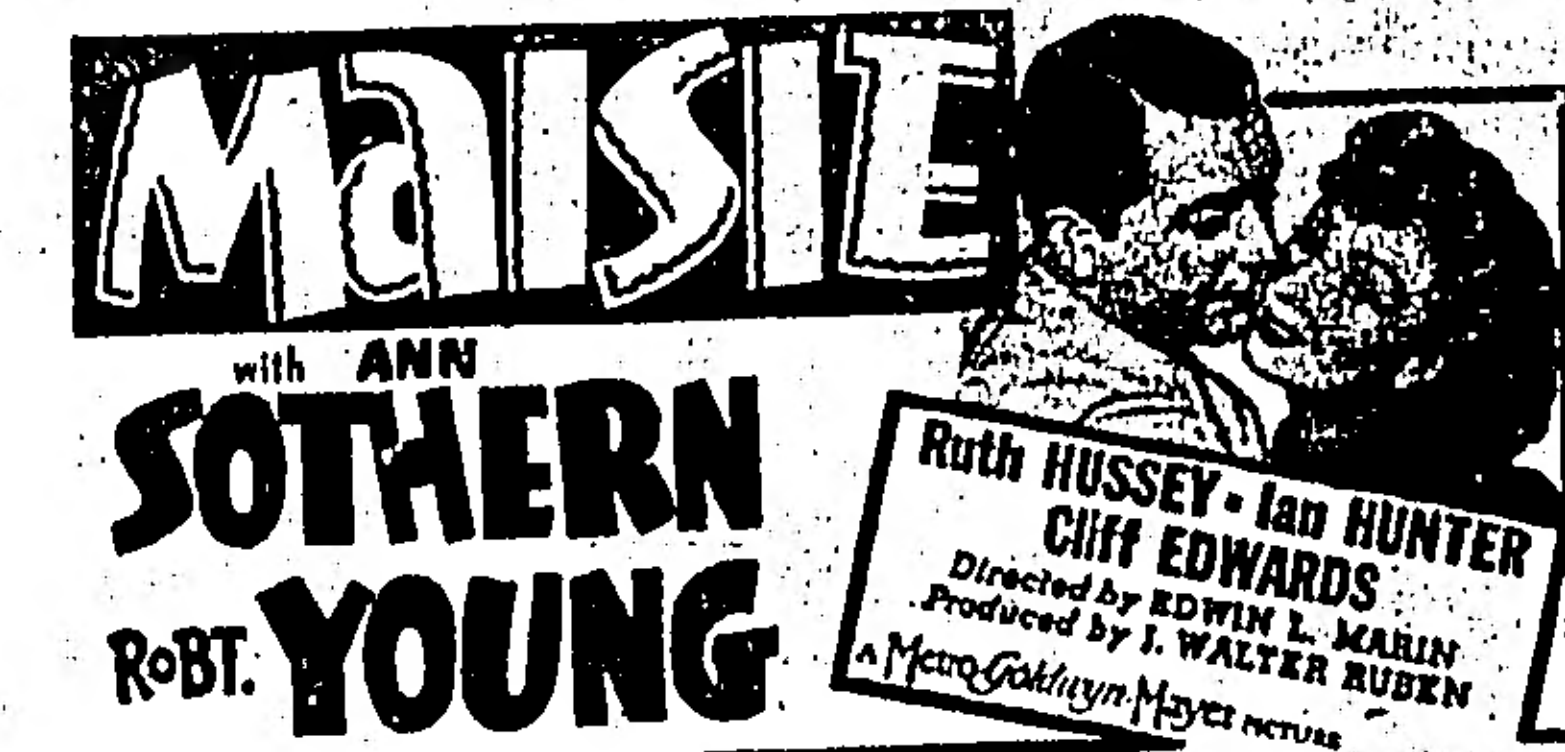
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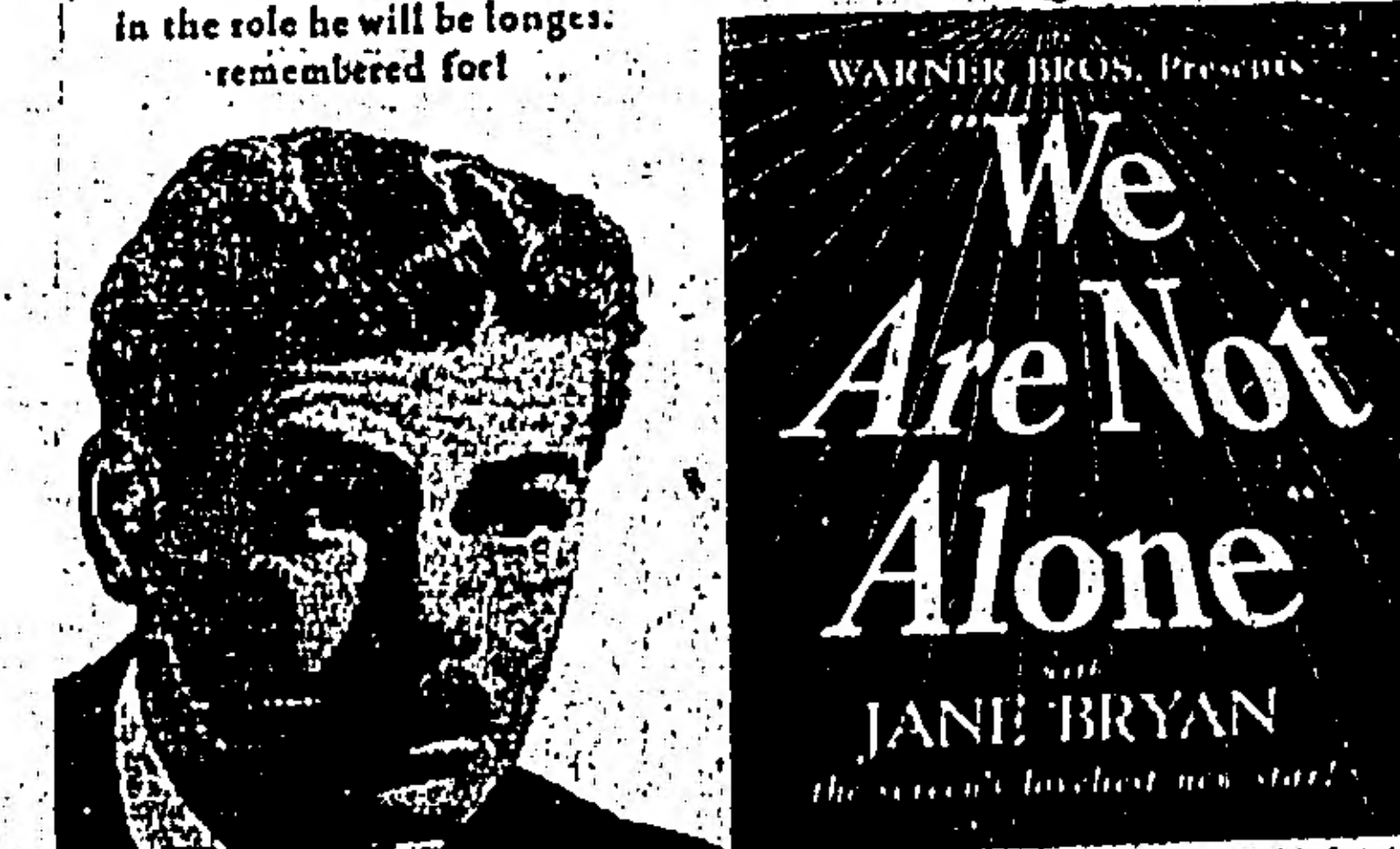
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